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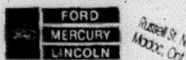
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## "Babes in Arms" is another triumph for CHSS

by C. Marriot

**Madoc** — "Babes In Arms", a pre-war classic musical, was presented with obvious enjoyment and professionalism by the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) musical theatre program, to a full house, opening night, May 27th. The closing of the curtains, on the final act, was met with a standing ovation, congratulating them on the fine production and performances, and a thank you for the sheer entertainment.

### The Cast

The highlights were many. It must be remembered that besides performances, these students took on dual roles by creating the sets, doing the promotion and props and many were both chorus members and principals.

Becky Fleming — what can you say about this young talent who brought the house to its feet in last year's production of "Anything Goes", and starred again this year? Fleming's trained so-

prano voice projected, without a mike, to the back of the auditorium and seeped into our hearts with "My Funny Valentine." If she continues to work as hard in the Queens Vocal Music program next year, as she has the past two years, she has the ability to light up many more stages, many more times.

Sally Lahey was a surprise talent. Untested in both music and drama, her voice, bravado and animation in the songs "Way out West", "The Lady is a Tramp", and "Johnny One Note", and in her acting role, made her the star of the production. Congratulations Sally.

The Chorus, singing and dancing (choreography by music teacher/director Kim Coulson) was ambitious and well co-ordinated. Good work Katrina Kovach, Sarah Robinson, Anita Kot, Sarah Wannamaker, Pam Storms, Kelly MacEachen and Shawna Booth.

Chorus and principals, Corrie Allan, newcomer,

and Jesse Gottlieb Jacob, another star from last year's production, sang and danced and acted out their tumultuous love affair, hateful looks and sweet reconciliation, with conviction. Besides their strong duet, "I Wish I Were In Love Again", Allan acted the wannabe Marilyn Monroe, sexpot role, unabashedly. Gottlieb, played the buffoon, at one point spinning helplessly from the ceiling, with hilarious proportions.

Melissa Lee and Beth Workman, both chorus members and leads, and new to the venue, gave their best and it showed.

Matt Snell, another newcomer and the lead male had the ability to stay focused and thereby held the production together. Snell's macho defense of "his" women, performed with aggression, and his over-imbued melancholy, were believable and humorous.

Andrea Bennett, the co-lead, has a beautiful voice and acted the spoiled, beautiful actress, to perfection. Congratulations.

Unfortunately for us, Laura Matthews decided to rest her trained voice, that shone in last year's production. She made up for it by taking on the challenge of playing the swaggering male lead, complete with a thick "southern" drawl. This was tough role, well done.

Greg Duff, newcomer played the loud, money hungry theatre owner, to a tee.

Ace Piton was the dashing handsome, sophisticated, Steve Edwards, who

steals the heart of the beauty, saves the day by signing a contract with the kids for their production, and thereby brings the production to a happy conclusion.

Piton also was a strong tenor in the chorus dominated by sopranos. (This year's production boasted only four males. Something to think Continued on page 2



Stars shine at CHSS: Sally Lahey, who played Bunny Bryant, was the show stealer at CHSS's production of Babes in Arms. Untested in both acting and voice Lahey was a surprise in a show that impressed audiences and show-cased talents within the school. Photo by C.L. Marriot

## Leona Dembrowsky posts upset victory

Liberal newcomer Leona Dembrowsky pulled an upset victory in Thursday's provincial election beating incumbent Progressive Conservative candidate Harry Danford. Ms. Dembrowsky won the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington seat, which was created when the Harris government reduced the number of provincial seats from 130 to 103.

With 223 of 224 polls reporting as of press time Ms. Dembrowsky had garnered 20,315 votes to give her a convincing win over Mr. Danford, who polled 18,483 votes. With her totals Ms. Dembrowsky captured 46.7% of the ballots, cast. Mr. Danford polled 42.5% of cast ballots.

Allan MacPhail of the NDP came in third with a total of 2,986 votes.

Dr. Cathy Vakili, running for the Green Party, registered 574 votes.

John-Henry Westen of the Family Coalition Party polled 509 votes while Natural Law Party candidate Peter Leggett picked up 392 votes.

Independent candidate Karl Walker polled 200

votes.

Although not conceding defeat Mr. Danford said at the half way point of the count, "It is certainly discouraging to be behind at



Dembrowsky elected for new riding

this point in the game. I know there are still a lot of polls left but certainly it's been very close all the way through and any lead at this point is not an advantage so we will have to wait and see. We will deal with that at that point."

Although active in the past in both the federal and provincial Liberal Parties, this is the first time Ms. Dembrowsky has stood for election in a provincial campaign.

## Teacher s treated to dinner in Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

On Monday, May 31st, local teachers were treated to a "Teacher Appreciation Dinner" at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre put on by the Pentecostal Church.

In a letter sent to the three local schools Pastor Craig Head stated the church was "constantly looking for and recognizing various ways to pour into our great community in hopes of making it even better." The letter also said they realise, for the most part, it is a thankless job.

Pastor Head told the teachers he often thought of an old Chinese proverb reflected teachers: If your vision is in years, plant wheat; if your vision is in years, plant trees; if your vision is in a lifetime, plant people.

Dwight Dillabough also presented a short speech to the teachers and told them

that being a student in public school changed his vision of life. He said it was because of the teachers he had that he pushed himself. Telling a story of being the last student left in a room writing an exam, Dillabough said a teacher simply told him "You can do it, Dwight." It was because of that statement he chose harder courses in high school because he "wanted the challenge."

Dillabough offered the insight to the teachers that, "You've made an impact on so many people's lives. Be encouraged you are doing a wonderful job. It's not always the marks, it's the life's lessons and you've taught many."

Pastor Craig head then took over the podium again and told the teachers he was not a good student at school spending a great deal of time in the hallway and at the

principal's office.

"Having said that," Head stated, "I know I gave some teachers a hard time more than others but there's others who had a big impact on me."

**You've made an impact on so many people's lives. Be encouraged you are doing a wonderful job.**  
-Dwight Dillabough

Pastor Head's last comments to the teachers were, "God bless you and keep it up. You are making a difference. I just appreciate what you are doing."

Reeve Tom Deline told the teachers on behalf of the community he wanted to extend congratulations to them.

"I think," said Deline, "it's important there's a community to show you how appreciated you are."

"It's something that's been on my heart for a number of years," Pastor Head said about the dinner. "What triggered it now has been the Columbine and Taper incidents and that just sort of jumpstarted it."

Head said it was his intention to do something positive rather than reacting to a crisis.

Head said he felt it was time something be done to Continued on page 2.

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## Teacher Appreciation Dinner in Madoc

Commend the teachers for the job they do. "I think, basically, because it's such a thank-less job. I think they get criticism from the top right on down. I don't want to make other people sound bad but it's a thank-less job. They put in their time all year round and get nothing but criticism. We obviously believe in our education

system or we wouldn't send our kids there. I just wanted to pour back to their lives knowing that if they are encouraged they'll do an even better job."

Head said he thinks it was well received and one lady even stood up to say it felt like someone had reached out to give her a big hug.

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## "Babes in Arms" makes CHSS proud

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about guys!)  
Jaycee Wren was this year's stage manager, a pivotal and demanding position. It too was a job well done.

### The Critique

There's only a couple and I am stretching it. During two long, second act, set changes, the repetition of the theme song, "Babes in Arms" was over done.

Second, the story itself is fluffy, but this is the nature of these musicals. At the time, the story was an afterthought, a vehicle, to present, the usually upbeat, well written songs and showcase singers and dancers. In this way the CHSS production hit its mark.

### The Response

Audiences left satisfied and entertained. A few re-

ported tears. Opening night, the full house came to their feet and kept the cast on stage much longer than the students expected.

### The Outcome

The students can be proud of their hard work, their talent, and their professionalism. (A statement repeated over and over by those attending the show). The teachers and school can be proud of giving these students a formative experience that will stay with them, always. And CHSS too can be proud of giving audiences a memory not soon forgotten.

Piton says, "the school really came together, again, to put on this production: construction classes, secretaries, music department, computer classes — "the whole gambit."

"We are proud of the critical acclaim," he adds. "Everyone says how professional the students were. And I must say they gave as much with every performance as they did on opening night."

He asks if he noted the pit-band, Jean Rea, Andrea Davidson, Megan Burnside and Cory Stephens, and stage crew Kevin Kiddle and Andy Pomorski did their rehearsing and work after school, as they were not officially part of the class.

### The Future

The two musical productions, "Anything Goes" and "Babes in Arms" has created a great amount of interest in the arts at CHSS. "This is reflected in that, this is the first time we have a viable vocal music class in the school and the largest enrolment in drama that has happened in the past 5 years. This of course will have a positive spin when auditions take place in March 2000 for the next production in 2001."

Piton says the community support for the program has been tremendous, especially the Friends of Centre Hastings that made a new lighting and sound system possible.

"To continue a vibrant strong curriculum it will always be paramount that support continues."

### The Last Performances

You can catch a final performance today, June 5th, at CHSS, at either 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. This will never be performed again, at least not with this cast. Many are seniors, heading off to begin their adult lives and for others, the credit system allows only one opportunity to be part of the course during a high school career.

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## C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

A pizza party was held on Friday for all participants in the Walk Against Male Violence. We recognize your efforts to make the walk a success and wanted to reward you on your participation and sponsorship.

It's your last chance to see the "Babes in Arms" production at the school. The last two performances are Saturday, June 5th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Come on out and support the young talent at Centre Hastings.

The Athletic Banquet which recognizes individual athletes is going to be held on June 9th. Students have been selling raffle tickets with some great prizes so get yours soon.

The last Coffee House of the year is being held at Centre Hastings in the courtyard on June 10th. This will be as exciting as ever!

Students from Environmental Leadership course at Centre Hastings won the Provincial Environment and are going to be appearing before the board at this year's board meeting to discuss their adventure. The team will be going to California in July to participate in the International Environment. Everyone at Centre Hastings is very proud of their first place finish.

A reminder to all students that exams are coming up the third week of June.

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# Problems ahead for seniors in Hastings/Prince Edward Counties

## Area has higher than normal population of people over 55

International Year of the Older Persons may have a more significant meaning in Hastings and Prince Edward County than anywhere else, according to recent statistics.

In a report released by the Community Development Council of Quinte last week, 32 of the 40 areas examined seniors (between the ages of 55-84) higher than the provincial average of 21 percent and the National average of 20.7 percent (1996 Statistics Canada).

Twice topped the list in Centre Hastings with the highest number of seniors at 32 percent, followed by Marmora and Lake and Madoc Townships at 31 percent, Madoc Village at 30 percent, Marmora Village at 29 percent, Stirling and Tudor and Cashel at 25 percent, Hungerford at 24

percent Frankford at 24 percent, Rawdon at 22 percent, Huntingdon at 20 percent, and Deloro at a mere 17 percent.

"Even though half of the area studied reported high numbers of younger seniors, they are aging," stated the report. "At the same time, the proportion of seniors is on a dramatic incline as a result of an unparalleled number of early 'baby boomers' reach 'older adult status' over the next few years."

The results found in this study identified the need for long-term care services within the next 10-15 years. "The data is extremely important to how the health-care dollars are allocated over the next decade. Given the high number of seniors in this area, the cost of maintaining health will increase and services specific to the aging population will need to expand to meet the growing need," noted the Council.

Some of the issues facing communities with aging populations are maintaining hospital beds for the

sick elderly and ensuring adequate number of primary health physicians. Once lost they are difficult to replace.

"Existing doctor shortages and difficulties associated with accessing specialized care does little to suggest the needs of older adults in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties will be met. Diverse health care requirements compel seniors to travel to Kingston or Toronto for care, which can drain the physical, emotional and monetary resources not only to seniors but also to their extended families and caregivers," stated the report.

Support services for these resources are also issues requiring serious consideration to sick elderly and the caregivers who provide for them, especially those now known as the "Sandwich Generation".

"The Sandwich Generation is generally recognized as those who have children at home who are providing for the needs of aging parents. This creates huge stresses on families physi-

cally, emotionally and economically especially if a family member must leave their place of employment to care for an aged loved one," the Council pointed out.

In Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, a higher percentage of women reported unpaid hours devoted to the care of seniors. While most area reported a 60-40 percent female male ratio for unpaid care, the ratio was much higher in others.

"For example, Picton had the highest number of women who reported hours of unpaid care for seniors at 69 percent, followed by the village of Bancroft at 67 percent, Belleville at 64 percent and Trenton at 62 percent," noted the Council.

During the recent provincial election period, it became evident that political parties in Ontario have recognized the needs of the aging population and have promised to establish a leave of absence for families caring for an aging relative.

Until something is definite however, the most effective tool in guarding

against ill-health for all populations, stated the report, is to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Recreation and social activities geared toward involving older adults in creating and sustaining a high quality of life will continue to contribute to the well-being of older adults over

the next decade. Especially vulnerable will be senior women who did not earn income through their adulthood."

"They are twice as likely to experience poverty following the death of a spouse than those women who worked outside the home," suggested the Council.

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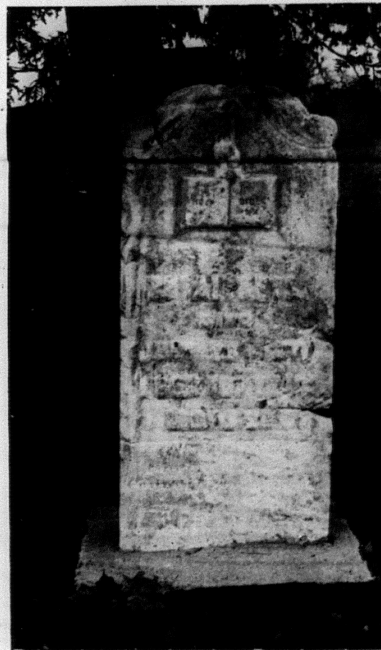
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need of a new concrete foundation.

While mapping and transcribing the upright monuments and flat markers at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery in August 1997, volunteer workers noticed that two stood out historically from the others.

One of these monuments belonged to Mary Crawford, daughter of Hugh Crawford and Eliza Hughes. Mary was the wife of John McGee who died on January 30, 1848 at the age of 22 years, four months and 17 days. This monument was recognized as being the earliest recorded monument still standing at the Protestant cemetery. It is still in relatively good condition, except for the

The other historical monument belonged to Royal Keys. Keys died on July 28, 1871 at the age of 107 years, one month and 26 days. He was born in the County of Fermanagh, Ireland in 1764. With financial support from the Marmora Historical Foundation, Keys monument has been repaired, cleaned and positioned upright in its original site near the cedar tree on top of the hill in the cemetery grounds. The Historical Foundation would like to thank Manley Lavender who faithfully cleaned and cared for the monument several years before it was restored.



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From May 28 to June 11, teams of runners will take up the torch as part of a cross-province relay which begins in every corner of the province until its conclusion at the opening ceremonies of the annual Special Olympics Sports Day in Peterborough.

More than 7,000 runners will cover the 8,000 kms to raise funds and awareness for the Ontario Special Olympics.

Lacing up their track shoes will be representatives from the O.P.P., the RCMP, Corrections, municipal police services, military police, railway police, customs, Ministry of Natural Resources and other justice field agencies.

During this year's Torch Run, they would like to build on last year's total of \$1.75 million for games and

\$750,000 for the Ontario Special Olympics.

The Torch Run has raised over \$9 million in support of the Ontario Special Olympics during its 13-year history with 100 per cent of money raised going to the Special Olympics.

Last year was a renewal of the police community's commitment to the Torch Run for Special Olympics. During 1998, police and corrections officers, along with civilian members of these services, participate in pledge programs, in fundraisers with Red Lobster and many other local initiatives.



**One giant jump for frog kind:** There was some real Olympian action in the frog jumping stadium this year during the Norwood Lions Club's Wacky Water Weekend extravaganza. There was plenty of cheering and cajoling as the field of leapers limbered up for their big moment in the Victoria Day spotlight. And when the final frog had landed the winners were: 1st, Lucky, with trainer-coach, Katie Tasse, who bounded to a sensational 29 inches; 2nd, Ted, guided by coach Melanie Tasse, with a leap of 24 inches and 3rd, Trouble, with coach Katlin Stubbs urging him on, flying through the air with a jump of 21 inches. Photo/Bill Freeman

### Kenron rinks dominate in Bennett lawn bowling

On the last day of May the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club had perfect weather for the Bennett's Home Furnishing tournament.

This is a trophy which has been in existence since 1965 and has great historic significance. The club is still not able to use the new greens due to more work needed to make them playable.

Teams from Madoc, Peterborough, Belleville, Colborne, Brighton, Kenron and Campbellford played the prize money and trophy.

The winning team from Kenron was skipped by Wally Laverne. Second place honours also went to a Kenron entry skipped by George Kenny.

Third place went to Campbellford's Verne Hammer while Art Butcher's Campbellford team placed fourth.

The lucky draw was won by Jean Collard's team.

During the first week of June, the Campbellford club will be holding an open house for all those who might like

to try lawn bowling. This is not regarded as an "old person's" sport and the average age is only 39 years. Members extend a warm welcome to those who may

want to become involved.

The sport is very inexpensive and the club even supplies bowls for newcomers.

Submitted by Verne Hammer



### Ante-bellum elegance...

**Cotillon grandeur:** Students took a grand step back into a gilt-edged world of hooped skirts, slow waltzes and the Virginia Reel during a terrifically authentic Civil War-age cotillon at Norwood District High School. The event was just one of many that was re-enacted during "Civil War Days" at the school which featured two of the great battles of Gettysburg, a series of workshops, camping out and much camaraderie. This was the third time Norwood High has organized and hosted this extraordinary event and the second time they have staged an evening ball. The renowned band "Hardluck and Harmony" provided period music using traditional instruments and students learned more about the popular dances that would attract the elegant and eligible to galas in the great houses of Charleston, Atlanta and Richmond. Photo/Bill Freeman

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## More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

### Ever been rescued by an Angel?

**Encounter With An Angel**  
(Submitted by a reader)

Roughly 28 years ago myself and friend were heading for Halifax from Charlottetown. We were on the main highway from Wood Islands going to Halifax when a drunk driver hit us traveling about 60 miles an hour in a 40. If not for my quick actions it would have been a head-on collision.

My friend was covered with blood, only to find out that it was all mine not hers. I was so very thankful to an Angel up above for sparing our lives, especially hers because she was and still is such a special young lady.

By the way, my car was a full-sized Dodge and was a total write off.

I'm sure we had an Angel on our side. God bless them.

**Barb's note:**

Thank you P.  
How about you? Have

you ever had an encounter with an Angel? If so, I'd like to hear about your story. Angels come in many forms, dog, cat, horse, etc., etc. One time mine were fireflies!

Write to Barbara Pealow, More Abled Than Disabled, RR 2, Campbellford, KOI 1H0.

If you wish to submit your story anonymously for the column just sign it Anonymous, or, if you wish, your name only by permission.

**Dear Barbara,**

As in the past I very much enjoyed your recent article "Do You Believe in Angels?"

I most definitely do, having survived four separate "accidents" which should have or could have taken my life. On each occasion I clearly attribute my protection to a Mighty Angels sent by my God at my time of need.

**Love in Christ,  
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lettuce or alfalfa sprouts  
Toss first six ingredients together. Chill. Add nuts or

raisins or, better still, leave 1 tbsps. nuts and 1 tbsps. raisins. Toss lightly and serve on a bed of lettuce or sprouts. Makes two servings.

**Attention:** To the members of the More Abled Than Disabled Club: Our next meeting will be at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Board Room on Wednesday, June 16th at 10:30 a.m.

**Chow for Now!**

## OPP Report

#### Break-and-Enter

A Haldimand Township residence, east of Grafton, was broken into May 28th. A basement door was pried open to gain entry. Items were left strewn around the rooms after all the drawers had been searched.

Stolen were two gold wrist bracelets, a gold ankle bracelet and a gold chain. Also stolen was a Panasonic 8mm camcorder and a steel safe which contained computer software. Approximate value of the stolen property is \$2,100.

In another Haldimand Township break-in the same day, drawers in each room were also rummaged and a small quantity of costume jewellery was taken.

#### Stolen Riding Mower

Police say a John Deere riding lawnmower was stolen from a Hope Township residence between May 22-28. Thieves also made off with a Husqvarna chainsaw and a Tanaka water pump from another Hope Township residence.

#### Property Found

Property, believed stolen, was located in a ditch on

Cranberry Road in Hope Township between Dale Road and Highway 401. Property consists of two seats believed to be from a 1990-93 Chevrolet Astro van or a Pontiac Safari van. The bench seats are two-tone copper over light brown.

Also found was an Evenflo forward-facing child seat still attached to the bench seat, and a Fisher Price folding stroller, teal and purple in colour, with a large brown wheel.

#### Stolen, Recovered

A 1992 Dodge Shadow was stolen from the Coffee Time/Shell service station on County Road 30, just south of Highway 401. The vehicle was stolen while the owner was having coffee. A short time later, the vehicle was recovered in a farmer's field on Chatten Road in Brighton Township. The vehicle was not damaged.

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Captain John Haviland, a United Empire Loyalist, having served the British as an artificer in the American Revolution, moved from New York and settled in 1803 at Townsend Township, Norfolk County south of Brantford. Descendants have held a reunion annually since 1896.

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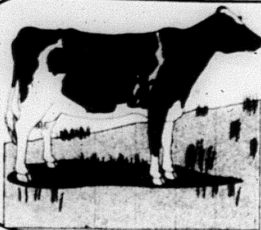
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# June Dairy Month Special

## Local dairy farmer has seen changes and expects more

### The future industry needs to be unified says Twiddy

by W. Brice McVicar

David Twiddy, of Ivanhoe, has seen lots of changes in his twenty years as a dairy farmer and expects there will be more in the future.

With 260 animals on his farm, Twiddy says they milk roughly 85 of the cows.

They are currently trying to decide if they want to go into an expansion which will house 150 cows or simply stay the size they are. He states in the milk industry you either move forward or fall behind.

"We try and send 4500 to 5000 litres (of milk) every other day," he says. "If we can make that we're satisfied."

Involved in the industry for twenty years, Twiddy has served as a member of the Hastings County Milk Committee (now known as

Hastings County Dairy Producers Committee) as Chairman and is now the Past-Chairman.

"We as an industry, certainly have to be very unified in our approach if we want our own voice in government."

David Twiddy

"I've seen a lot of changes come about in the years," Twiddy states. "We've really grown as an industry and become more unified and I think that we've seen, as a result of the unity we've brought, not only amongst dairy producers themselves but province to province, we've managed to bring together policies, harmonization of price classifications."

Twiddy states that before he became a member he was very naive about how the dairy industry operates. He says he was known to be "very vocal" on a few points so that got him on the milk committee. He points to being a member as being a great educational opportunity for him and is happy he was given that chance.

"I certainly know a lot more now than I did then," he says. "The dairy industry is one industry, and maybe not unlike other industries, is continuously undergoing change and that is something I think every industry is going through and will continue to go through as you see big cor-

porations merge and become more world competitive. The same thing is happening in our own industry and I feel that's really why

I go back to the fact that, as an industry, I believe we have to move towards unification and solidarity in our position involving supply

management." Twiddy says he believes the positive aspects of being unified will certainly

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Twenty years experience: Local farmer David Twiddy has served as a member of the Hastings County Milk Committee and, in that time, has seen many changes to the industry and expects more. (Photo by W. Brice McVicar)

## Uniform feed mixes

by Mark Leahy  
Agriculture and Rural Representative

A balanced diet in every mouthful of feed is the goal of farmers doing on farm mixing for dairy, hog or feedlot rations. This is important in maintaining animal production and health. Time and labour often have an impact on achieving this goal.

Nutrafacts, produced by Roche Animal Nutrition and Health has some suggestions for improving the chances of having a uniform feed mix. A suitable scales for the ingredients being mixed is most important.

Allow enough time for the feed to mix properly. Rushing the process can result in less uniform blend.

An overfilled mixer gives poor results, ingredients tend to form layers. The last ingredient may float on the top, especially if it is micro-ingredient like vitamins and minerals.

It takes longer to reach a proper mix with worn or improperly dusted equipment. Pockets of feed may form where worn parts al-

low feed to leak or create dead spots.

Cleaning equipment is important to avoid ingredient buildup in the mixer. Wet or sticky type feeds like molasses builds up on the interior reducing mixing efficiency.

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## June Dairy Month Special

### Federal Gov. launches Rural Pilot Project

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During 1998-99, 68 projects were funded for a total of \$3.8 million. The CRP funds allowed project proponents to leverage another \$10 million through partnerships with other federal and provincial departments and agencies as well as the range of local government. The breadth and diversity of the pilot projects to date is

quite impressive. Last year's pilot projects dealt with subjects as diverse as developing workshops for young entrepreneurs in Prince Edward Island; assessing the potential of commercial production of indigenous medicinal and aromatic plant species in New Brunswick; developing an infrastructure plan for tourism along the Lower North Shore in Quebec; expanding economic development opportunities in B.C.'s fishing communities; and advancing the rate of economic development in Yukon communities through the use of the Internet.

**Funding**  
Under the CRP Pilot Projects Initiative, a total of \$3.0 million funding is available for 1999-2000. Funding for individual

projects will not exceed 50 percent of project costs, up to a maximum of \$100,000 whichever is the lesser amount.

**Criteria**  
Pilot projects will be assessed according to set criteria based on a process developed by rural stakeholders which encourages stakeholders to pursue community-based solutions to rural issues.

Pilot projects should:  
\* be innovative, either by promoting self-sufficiency and independence or by testing new approaches and/or models for rural development;

\* have a direct impact on local community development, and the potential for broader application to rural and remote communities across Canada;

\* contribute to the 11 priorities identified by rural Canadians;

\* be completed in 12 months or less; and

\* must demonstrate a multi-partner approach, including shared contributions.

The deadline for all project applications is July 15, 1999.

Guidelines are now available that explain the objectives, application procedure, and operation of the Pilot Projects Initiative, and the specific criteria that will be employed in awarding funding.

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Dear Editor:

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Not one, but I understand four fire departments (Brighton, Percy and Colborne-Cramahe) responded quickly and professionally to our call. A mind-boggling crowd rapidly gathered, but not just to stare. They came to see how they could help.

We stayed at my husband's parents' house that night where trays of food and boxes of clothes were dropped off before we went to bed around 2 a.m.

If I were to even attempt to list the gestures of goodwill that have come our way in the past three and a half weeks, it would occupy your entire publication. Countless donations of food, clothes, toys, bedding, towels, dishes and money have helped us get ourselves situated until we can get some direction.

A benefit dance held for us on May 15th at the Warkworth Arena was an astounding success. Our heartfelt thanks to those who organized and attended.

I look at many people now as friends that I used to see as acquaintances. Yesterday's friends are today's close friends. I've leaned on them as never before.

Words cannot express our gratitude to this community—your warm, caring spirit has given us the comfort, strength and assurance we've so desperately needed.

## Impaired driving charge

The OPP reports that around noon May 28th a vehicle parked on Front Street South in Campbellford was struck by a pickup truck which fled the scene.

The 1986 Ford Ranger was located a short distance away and the driver was arrested for impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of a collision. The driver, Michael McGrayne, 48, of Seymour Township, was taken to the Cobourg site for intoxicology tests.

### Domestic Assault

A 36-year-old male was arrested and charged with assault with a weapon May 30th following a domestic argument in Hope Township. The incident resulted in a 37-year-old female victim being struck in the head with a beer bottle. She was treated at the Cobourg Health Centre

## Master Breeder winner

The Master Breeder award holds special significance for the Oliver Family of Stirling as it has been out of business since 1992, following a barn fire.

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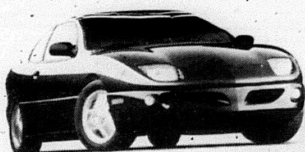
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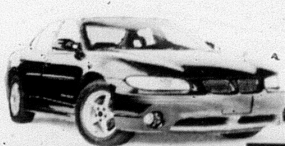
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Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) is a non-profit farm organization and is totally financed by them.

DFO operates like a marketing co-operative. All the milk produced for sale in Ontario must be sold to DFO. All milk bought by Ontario processors for the production of fluid milk or manufacture into dairy products must be purchased from DFO.

The DFO was established in 1995 to continue the work of the former Ontario Milk Marketing Board which had been set up in 1965 to bring order and stability to the chaos that had prevailed in Ontario's milk-producing sector.

Until 1965, each day farmers couldn't be sure they should sell their milk, processors didn't know if they would get the milk they needed and consumers didn't know if there would be good supplies of dairy products in their local stores.

Prices went up and down in cycles as the market swung back and forth between surplus and shortage.

Producers could not be sure of getting fair prices for their milk. Prices paid varied widely between regions and even between neighbouring farms.

DFO continues to develop

the marketing system which solved these problems and made a significant contribution to Ontario's economy.

**DFO is Committed To:**  
• A national supply management system providing for an orderly marketing of milk.

• The responsible use of the powers delegated to it under the Milk Act of Ontario, including the authority for raw milk pricing.

• The production and marketing of high quality raw milk and processed dairy products.

• Fair and equitable application of policies.

**Balancing Act**

If this sounds like a balancing act, that's because it is.

Ontario is part of Canada's national system which balances supply with Canadian demand for milk for use in dairy products.

The balance between supply and demand is achieved by attributing a specific share of the market to each dairy farm by way of a quota. Any farm producing surplus milk will directly pay for the cost of disposing this surplus on the world market.

The farmer responsible pays all of the cost, not the consuming consumer. This is obviously a very strong way to deter over-production and has provided a remarkably efficient way of avoiding costly surpluses and market shortages.

**No Subsidy**

There is no subsidy on

fluid milk in Ontario as all the costs are paid in the retail price. While retail prices in places such as the U.S. may be somewhat lower, all American taxpayers pay to subsidize lower retail prices.

There is a direct payment by government for milk used in dairy products such as butter and cheese, but this effectively lowers consumer prices.

Prices paid by processors are based on production costs on efficient farms. There is no control of Ontario's retail pricing. Efficiency improvements lower farm cost and this means lower costs for consumers.

This system has meant milk prices paid to Ontario farmers have only increased at half the rate of inflation during the past 10 years. The stability of supply and prices for processors has also helped provide more stable retail prices.

One of the most visible things DFO does is promote milk through advertising. There is some advertising by processors of milk on a "brand" basis.

Ontario's milk producers step in to promote the healthful qualities of their product to help it compete in the beverage and food markets. DFO also operates a wide range of nutrition education programs.

Other activities involve the transporting of all milk to dairies. Programs to help

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**Feed**

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provide a more uniform mix. For mixing purposes a finer grind of grain is more ideal. Supplements that are free flowing, dust free, non-caking, and non-electrostatic tend to blend more easily.

A uniform mix is important for vitamins, minerals and feed additives. Production performance and animal health risks are of concern. Time, equipment maintenance, proper loading and attention to particle size and buildup contribute to a balanced mouthful of feed.

**State of the dairy industry in Quinte**

by Mark Leahy  
Agriculture and Rural  
Representative  
OMAFRA, Brighton

Recent data released by Dairy Farmers of Ontario in the Dairy Statistical Handbook shows interesting trends on the industry in Ontario and the Quinte area.

Comparisons are made for 1989 and 1998. In 1989 there were 9,408 licensed milk producers in Ontario. In 1998 there were 7,072 for a decline of 2,336. Locally, the trend is similar. Northumberland County shows a reduction of 55 producers from 222 to 167. Hastings has lost 90 producers going from 249 to 159 and Prince Edward lost 46 producers from 159 to 113.

Changes in milk marketed is not so dramatic. These numbers are in

thousands of litres. In 1989 Ontario marketed 2,390,500 compared to 2,514,677 in 1998 for an increase of 124,177. Northumberland increased marketing slightly from 51,588 to 52,000. Hastings dropped from 54,137 to 52,471 thousands of litres. Prince Edward dropped from 35,150 to 32,682.

While the number of licensed producers has dropped dramatically, milk production has been more stable. In 1989, Northumberland marketed 232.4 thousands of litres per producer. In 1998, the number was 311. Similarly Hastings was 217 in 1989 versus 330 in 1998. Prince Edward County was 221 compared to 289 per producer in 1998.

The dairy industry appears to be viable in the Quinte area. It is in fewer hands.

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# June Dairy Month Special

## You can enjoy a variety of cheese

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mild, sweetish, nutty flavour. relatives of Emmentaler include Appenzell, Gruyere, Royalp, Shrinz and Raclette. Swiss-style cheeses usually have tough hard rinds and interiors dotted with holes. These holes are caused by expansion of gas within the cheese curd during the ripening period.

**Cheddar-style cheeses:** Cheddar is one of the most popular and widely copied cheeses in the world. Cheeses that are cheddared undergo a step in the making process which involves them being cut into pieces and stacked and pierced at the bottom of the cheese vat for a period.

The archetypal Cheddar cheese is firm textured, yellow in colour with a clean, mellow taste which develops a sharp and tangy bite the further it matures. English cheeses such as Gloucester, Cheshire, Leicester, Lancashire, Derby, Wensleydale and Caerphilly all belong to the Cheddar family.

Even Stilton, a blue vein, is Cheddar based. America, Australia, Canada and New

Zealand all make varieties of Cheddar in varying degrees of strength. Vermont is one of the best-known American types and the Canadian Cheddars, made from unpasteurized milk, are highly rated. Cantal is a French Cheddar-style cheese and Kashkaval is a distant Greek relative made from sheep's milk.

**Extra-hard cheeses:** The majority of these cheeses are the Italian Grana style. They have an exceptionally hard, brittle texture which makes them suitable for grating and are known for their exquisitely sharp, piquant flavour. Cheeses of this type can be matured for up to three years. Parmesan is the best known of the group but the Swiss Shrinz and Sapsago cheeses also fit into the category. Saanen, also Swiss, is sometimes matured for seven years. Young versions of some grating cheeses

## Rotating pastures

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minimum. Now is the best time to put a plan in place.

Rotating pastures will extend grazing particularly in a season with low rainfall. Certainly a lack of rain, fall catches up to everyone. It does allow a producer to maximize the pasture potential. It also improves feed quality by keeping plants in an immature growing state.

Rotating pastures can be as simple as dividing an existing pasture into two separate fields or paddocks. In some cases existing fencing is available to make the system work without too much effort. While two paddocks are good, three or five are more effective.

The purpose of rotational grazing is to provide grasses and legume with an opportunity to recover from grazing. Moving livestock to a new pasture allows the previous paddock a rest period with a chance to recuperate. Leaving about two inches of plant provides a start for new growth. Also animals with a more restricted area to graze are forced to eat all plants rather than their favourites. This means fewer plants mature to the stage where they are no longer palatable and lower in feed value. In a normal spring with adequate moisture a 15 day rest period is adequate for regrowth. In drier times a rest period of 30 days or more is needed. This is where more paddocks are of benefit.

Pastures higher in fertility tend to have higher production in times of reduced moisture.

Pasture rotation early in the season often means less acreage is required to carry the same number of livestock. This means a paddock or two can be taken off as hay and included in the rotation after regrowth.

are used as table cheeses.

**Monastery cheeses:** Cheeses in this group are often linked historically in that they have monastic origins. Such cheeses as Port Salut, Saint Paulin, the various forms of Trappist cheese made throughout the world. Esrom and Havarti have similarities of taste, although varying degrees of strength of flavour and aroma. Several mountain cheeses, such as Beaufort and Reblochon, are also classified as monastery type cheeses. The majority of monastery cheeses are of the washed rind variety.

**Blue veins:** These cheeses are characterized by their internal veining of blue, blue-black or green, and their pungent aromas and tangy flavours. All blue-vein cheeses are internally ripened after being inoculated with a Penicillium spore. They are usually classed as soft cheeses but can be crumbly in texture. Some, however, are exceptionally soft, even to the point of spreadability. Roquefort, Stilton and Gorgonzola are considered the three best blue veins in the world.

**Camembert and Brie types:** These cheeses are known as bloomy or flowery-rind cheeses because of the light, downy white rind

that grows on their surfaces, the result of their being treated with Penicillium candida spore. The interior paste of this sort of cheese is soft and straw yellow in colour.

If the cheese is at its peak, the paste bulges out from beneath the rind when the cheese is cut. Tangy, richly delicate and delicious in flavour, Camembert and Brie are widely copied but the French versions, of which there are many, are generally acknowledged as the best and the most full-flavoured. Other cheeses of this type include Carre de l'Est, Coulommiers and Chaource.



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## Market

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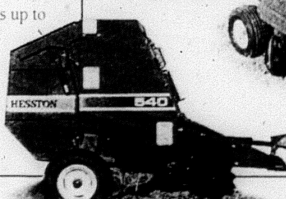
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## Senior Games awards program planned in Roseneath June 22

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Participants of the Senior Games are invited to celebrate their achievements at a complimentary Award Banquet and evening June 22nd at the Alnwick Civic Centre in Roseneath. It gets under way at 5 p.m.

Limited complimentary tickets are still available. For your reservation, call Joyce Lees at 905-885-5339 or the Ruth Clarke Activity Centre on or before June 10th.

## Bemersyde IODE

On May 20th, 1999, the Regent opened the Bemersyde Chapter IODE meeting at Jenkins Hall of Christ Church. She welcomed everyone and invited members to introduce their guests. May birthdays, anniversaries and years of service were recognized.

Agnes Lee was invited to come forward to be installed as a member by Dorothy Locklin. The Regent presented Agnes with her membership badge.

Guest speaker was John Gabriel from the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation. After being introduced by the Regent, John spoke about the proposed Health Centre. He stated that approximately five years ago the Hospital Board formed a plan to have all health services in one area; thus the Campbellford Memorial Health Centre project.

A photograph of the building design was shown and a brief description of its planned components was outlined. Finances were explained. Construction is expected to begin shortly. Sheila Peters thanked John for his informative presentation and presented him with a gift of local products.

Minutes of the April 15th meeting were read and approved. Roll Call was taken, indicating 23 members and three guests. In correspondence, the chapter received a letter of invitation from the

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario to an open meeting at CHHS. A letter was received from the Vice-President for Eastern area, Provincial Chapter IODE, Ann Dyer. She plans to visit IODE members in her jurisdiction.

Treasurer's Report read by Marie Locke was approved.

In education, Dorothy Locklin read the report for Ruth Hamilton Capstick. Monies were requested for the graduation exercise awards at Hillcrest, Percy Centennial, Kent and St. Mary's elementary schools. Approval was also given for the high school graduation awards whose graduation ceremonies will be held Monday, June 28th. Assistant Education Officer Sheila Peters reminded members that in the months of June and September she will collect items for the chapter's adopted classroom in Labrador.

The Yard Sale date is Saturday, June 12th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Betty Jeffs is the convener and her committee will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs and coffee. Keep this date open and visit us at Marie Locke's carport.

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# Plans being finalized for 1999/2000 celebrations

by Wilma Bush

A meeting of the Millennium Committee on June 1 resulted in the finalization of many plans for celebrating the end of the 1990's and the year 2000.

In an effort to raise some funds and providing a souvenir, at the same time, a Millennium Button Raffle will be held. Diane Braswell has provided a print of the Marmora clock on the Memorial Building to the printer. These will be sold for \$3 each this year and will provide \$1 off for cer-

tain events.

Judy Backus reports the sale of Year 2000 calendar is going nicely. Many are purchasing these for Christmas gifts.

Marmora's Millennium logo decided upon will be the Memorial Building clock with the words, "Time To Celebrate".

Events for December 31, 1999 will be:

- A free skating party 3-5 p.m., co-ordinated by Joe and Deena MacCauley;
- An ecumenical service is planned but the time and place has not been con-

firmed. It was thought it would be a good idea to honour those who are 90 and over. Consideration must be given to the fact that it could be joy and very cold;

• An attempt will be made to have a local organization serve a hot dinner from 4-7 p.m. There will also be an outdoor barbecue and bonfire at the Fairgrounds;

• A parade will be held at 7 p.m., organized by the Marmora and District Lions Club;

• It was noted a number of local organizations are

having dances that evening;

• Churches will be requested to stagger their bell ringing around midnight;

Year 2000 in Marmora events are:

• Beginning January 1, a beard growing contest will take place to be organized by Russ Mitchell and Cathy Jones working with Bruce Cook. Prizes will be awarded July 1, 2000;

• A guest book, made by Anita Bedore and Jane Grace, will be available for signatures at different events in the community. It will be kept in the library;

• The Village of Marmora will hold a New Year's Eve January 1, in honour of its 100th birthday;

• Also, in honour of the 100th year of the Village, a Homecoming Week will be held June 30-July 8;

• During Homecoming Week, different organizations will be holding their own events. The Canada Day celebration will be Saturday, July 1 with special celebrations and an Old Fashioned Ball will be held in the Town Hall that week. A Victorian Tea is planned by the Library Board for

July 8, 2000;

• Everett Vanstenburg and Gerald Belanger will work on having a stage play and Marilyn Vanstenburg will organize a fashion show;

• George Danes and his Millennium Choir have been practising and will be entering at various events throughout the year.

Any ideas and/or anyone wishing to be involved, please contact the Village or Township municipal offices. We need your participation! Next meeting is September 8.

## True Value officially opens doors, grand opening sale starts this week



Open for business: A new sign and a new store. True Value officially opened this week and Gerald Pack (Store Manager) and Greg Baker (True Value Hardware District Manager) were on hand to celebrate. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Baked goods just like home

by W. Brice McVicar

With the doors officially opening to the public on May 1st, the Pine Ridge Farm Bake Shop is ready to serve.

"We wanted to expand and this was something I always wanted to do," stated Nancy Nielsen, co-owner of the farm. "I never did it in my younger years so I did it now. Now I've got some more experience."

Nielsen, who runs the shop along with her husband Ronald, said she sees a steady flow of customers mainly from Tweed. She said she believes more of her customers come from Tweed because they had a bake shop before and got used to having baked goods.

Located four kilometres north of Highway 7 at 789 Queensborough Road, Nielsen said she's happy with the way the shop is doing. She believes "it's been, for a new venture, well received."

Though you can purchase just about any baked good at the shop Nielsen stated her buttermilk is what she's known for. They are made with real butter and real vanilla extract. There are no substitutes in her tarts.

"I make everything. Everything is from scratch, no mixes are used," she explained. Nielsen stated that while some bake shops will use mixes and instant recipes she refuses to and pre-

fers to bake in the old style.

"I use mostly old, old recipes," she explained. "I think that's one of the secrets." Nielsen stated by going back to "the grass-roots" of baking she could be sure her products would be better than if she did use mixes and instant recipes.

"I want to be known," Nielsen said, "so when people have company and they serve them one of my baked goods that person will say 'Oh, that's just like home baked.'"

Like any new business owner Nielsen said she was nervous when they first opened the shop but is starting to relax.

"I was a nervous wreck," she said. "I wanted to make

sure everything was okay. I wanted to make sure everything was perfect and I was worried the customers wouldn't come. I was worried people, if they wanted baked goods, would they be willing to come out this far. It would be abnormal if I wasn't." However, that nervousness was unfilled for as business is gradually getting better and the shop already has its steady, returning customers.

The best compliment, Nielsen said, she has received since opening the shop is when a customer comes back.

The shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Madoc and area shoppers now have a new store to purchase their home project needs. Though it's not a new structure the Madoc Co-op had the new True Value signs erected on Wednesday and will hold their grand opening from June 10th through to the 13th.

This does not mean the Co-op no longer exists, it simply means they are now under the name True Value.

A one hundred percent Canadian retailer owned distribution company, Cotter is the Canadian arm of Tru-Serv of Chicago, Illinois. With a combined buying power of over \$5 billion, Cotter Canada and Tru-Serv supports over 10,000 independent retailers oper-

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"We're trying to get more customers in the store," Mike Stevens, General Manager said. "Anyone can shop at True Value. Anyone can shop at the Co-op for that matter but I don't think a lot of people know that."

The changes that have recently been taking place within the store include getting new lines of products

and an expansion of lines that are already carried. There is now more housewares, home owner hardware, paints, stains, an expansion on plumbing and other lines.

The store has become more for the "do-it-yourself. There's no loss of product, just more," said Stevens.

Variety is the one thing this change means to the people of Madoc, as well as the reputation of another great name.

"We felt we were lagging behind in hardware," Stevens said. "We wanted to bring more people into the store. It should mean (to people in Madoc) they can shop in Madoc without going out of town."

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Just for today, I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out it will not count.

Just for today, I will have a program. I might not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two enemies, Hurry & Indecision.

Just for today, I will do two things I don't want to do, just because I need the discipline.

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## It's tea time...

In recognition of the International Year of Older Persons 1999, its local committee has planned an old fashion tea on June 12.

The tea will be held in the Marmora Town Hall. Come dressed in your turn of the century clothing. We will leave it up to you as to what turn of the century you wish to choose - 1900 or the up-coming year 2000.

Harley McCoy has allowed us to use one of his two chairs which will give people a great old fashion looking area to have your picture taken. The photographs will be in black and white with sepia tone developed to give it the old fashion look. Our committee member, Judy Backus, will be taking the pictures.

Ladies and gentlemen, we need more contestants in the "Best Bread Pudding, Best Rice Pudding, and Best Dessert Squares Competition". We know there are a lot of great cooks out there. Please call Marilyn Van Steinburg at 472-1879 and register which item you would like to enter. The winning entries will be auctioned off at the tea set to take place from 2-4 p.m. with displays from the past to view. At 3 p.m. will be the first public performance of the Millennium Choir.

You will know many of the songs to sing along with the choir.

This is a real community effort with many people

involved to celebrate the International Year of Older Persons in June which is "Seniors Month". So, come one, come all to join in this spring celebration.

## Yellow stuff

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is sandy brown and grey.

A waxy substance that coats the pollen makes it quite buoyant and easily blown across the surface of the water. As it travels to shore, the pollen may trap floating algae and other aquatic debris, adding to the accumulation of material. The floating pollen gathers along shorelines and can potentially become a large floating mat in protected bays, sometimes as deep as six inches. Fluctuations in water levels and wave action can result in the deposition of pollen on the shoreline rocks and sand beaches where pollen shows up as thin horizontal stripe of yellow.

The particularly large amount of pollen this year is most likely the result of the warmer than usual April and May. In the past this yellow pollen scum has been most prevalent in the month of June. The condition is seasonal and should begin to taper off in early July.

**NEED TO BUY OR SELL YOUR VEHICLE? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

# Chief Locke discusses fire permits and new truck with council

by W. Brice McVicar

At the May 26th council meeting Centre Hastings Fire Chief Glenn Locke attended to discuss various issues with council.

The first item Locke touched on was the evacuation plan. He stated the plan was complete and it had been handed over the clerk. Doug Parks on computer disc but, unfortunately, they could not get into it because it was written in a program not compatible with the computers in the Municipal offices. Locke explained they were dealing with that problem and it should be ready shortly.

"There's a couple of changes that have to be done," Locke explained.

Another topic discussed was to deal with a hunter safety course offered at the

fire hall. Locke noted an individual had been utilizing the north ward hall to host a hunter's safety course and with each person that attended five dollars was donated to the fire department. Locke explained that, legally, that money was the municipality's because they owned the building. He asked council if it would be okay if the fire department took those funds and put them in their account. He said the money would be used for training and purchasing new equipment.

Council stated they had no difficulty handing that money over to the department.

"As long as it's part of your overall reserves," Reeve Tom Deline stated.

Chief Locke explained that there have been some problems lately with fire

permits and he was hoping they would soon be ironed out. He noted they were arranging a meeting with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed Fire Department and the Madoc Township Fire Department in hopes of coming out with a set of regulations for fire permits that covers the entire area.

"We've had some problems and I think if we get together we can work these out," Locke stated noting he is hoping they will come up with a common time for all three municipalities to burn.

With the fire permits Locke also explained he's had a few people question

him on the permits for incinerators. He commented that incinerators can not burn between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and the permit will last the individual all year.

Noting that incinerators have to have mesh covering them Locke said they are still considered an open flame by the provincial Forest Fire Prevention.

"A lot of people use incinerators," stated Locke, "but they fail to put the mesh on them."

Locke told of a man who recently was using an incinerator and the fire got out of control. The man was fined \$408. On the other hand the grass fire that took place last month behind the

high school cost approximately \$10,000.

"I know the paper said 10 acres," Locke said, "but it actually burnt about 160 acres. It pretty near hit the lake."

Locke said that property has now been posted as "No Trespassing" so the O.P.P. can now charge anyone who is found in that area.

Lastly, Locke asked council about the new fire truck and how they would like him to go about ordering it. He explained the cheapest company was Dependable and, if ordered now, the truck would be delivered in the year 2000.

Locke stated he believed they could get the new truck

for approximately \$128,000. The new vehicle will be gas as opposed to diesel fuelled which will keep the maintenance costs down.

Council discussed the new truck shortly before giving Chief Locke a green light and told him to order it.

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## O.P.P. Report: Youths charged with graffiti

Provincial Police report that two Young Offenders are each being charged with seven counts of Mischief Under five thousand dollars. This follows a month long investigation by detachment officers into the April 28th graffiti spray painting of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc Public School and five other businesses in the Village of Madoc. Numerous offensive slogans and drawings had been drawn on the schools and businesses. The cost to remove the paint from the schools was \$428.

The youths are scheduled to appear in Young Offender's court on July 6th.

## Children's summer clothes needed

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**Grand opening ribbon cutting:** The Furniture Wholesaler had their official grand opening Tuesday morning at 9:30. On hand to celebrate the new business opening its doors was Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline (centre), business owners Lorraine Ball and Bill Ball say business is going well. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Smoking prohibited in all municipal buildings

by W. Brice McVicar

Under the new by-law, number 1999-13, smoking will no longer be permitted in buildings owned by the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

At the May 26th council meeting the motion was passed unanimously to make all buildings owned by the municipality smoke free.

A by-law which has been discussed for several months, it states at the very top of the page that this by-law will "prohibit smoking in designated buildings within the Municipality of

Centre Hastings; whereas Bill 194 - Smoking in the Workplace came into force and took effect on January 1, 1990; and whereas the Smoking in the Workplace Act applies to all workplaces under Provincial Jurisdiction of the Ministry of Labour; and whereas each employer has the right to designate the workplace 100% smoke free."

Reeve Tom Deline noted, even though he is a smoker, he has no problem making all the buildings smoke-free. He commented he understands it is a health hazard and the Municipality is a "public entity".

With the passing of the by-law there will no longer be any smoking in the following structures: the Municipal buildings, the library, all Municipality of Centre Hastings Public Works garages/workshops/sand domes, fire stations, the Waste Disposal Site/Recycle/Reuse Centre, all Waterworks Pumping Stations/Water Tower Facilities, the Sewage Treatment Facility, the Madoc and District Arena, all ball park buildings, the Municipal pool, the Madoc Lawn Bowling Facility (including out of the buildings), and "any and all buildings that now and in the future come under the jurisdiction of the Council of the Municipality of Centre Hastings."

## Hastings West W.I. hold 98th meeting

Hastings West Women's Institute held their 98th Annual meeting at the River Valley Hall on May 20th.

Mrs. Eileen Waite, district president, welcomed everyone and presided for the day.

Mrs. Evelyn Burkitt welcomed and introduced Mrs. Jean Deshane, East Hastings District President; Mrs. Jean Pollock, Hastings North District Past President; Mrs. Evelyn Peck, Prince Edward District Vice President; Mrs. Joyce Glover, Trent Valley Area Assistant Chairperson and Mrs. Marilyn Rennie, Provincial Advisory Council Member. These ladies brought greetings from their respective groups.

The theme of "Literacy begins in infancy" was reflected in the displays and in the roll call. The morning was devoted to business and reports were received from various convenors.

After a delicious lunch Mrs. Waite introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Michael Maloney M.A. from the Q.L.C. Education Services. Mr. Maloney gave a very interesting talk on modern education techniques and explained how some of the past mistakes could be corrected.

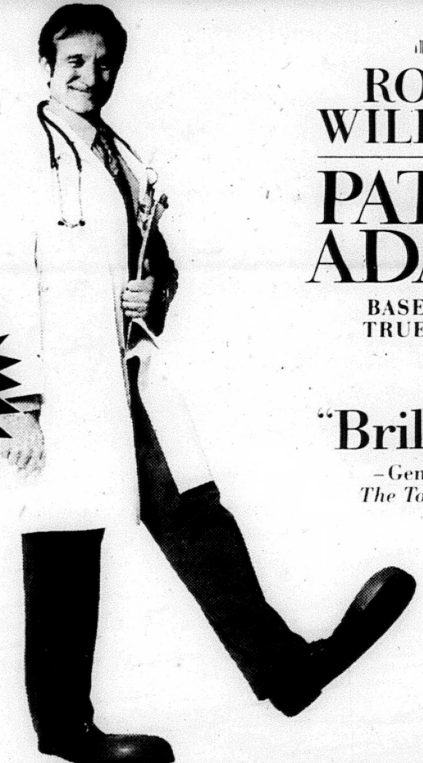
Mrs. Burkitt thanked Mr. Maloney and the different branches presented him with a selection of books for his students.

Mrs. Marilyn Rennie gave a brief information update on the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario news from headquarters.

A collection was taken to assist the work of the Associated Country Women of the World.

New officers were elected and installed. The new Hastings West District President is Mrs. Evelyn Burkitt, Secretary is Mrs. Grace Sca and the Treasurer is Mrs. Eileen Waite.

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## Madoc Public Library could be turning into cultural centre

by W. Brice McVicar

Plans are afoot to turn the Madoc Public Library into a cultural centre.

Representatives from the Madoc Library and the Madoc Historical Foundation attended the May 26th Centre Hastings Council meeting to present the plan to council and get an idea of council's thoughts on the project.

Mike Ryan acted as speaker for the group and told council, "We're proposing a cultural centre. We need cooperation from the municipality to use the building to incorporate the Historical Society and possibly the tourist booth."

In a letter sent to the Municipality it is stated: "Now as we approach a new century and the new millennium, we have a unique opportunity to take the next step in the history of our library with an upgrading of the facilities. At the same time, we can join with the Historical Foundation to

make a real improvement in the amenities that our community offers, as well as to allow the Historical Foundation to cease its wanderings and finally have a proper home.

"One of our main goals is to provide Centre Hastings with a community and cultural centre which at this point of time does not exist. To this end we will incorporate a tourist information office into our plan and we hope to accommodate the Madoc Historical Foundation in the older section of the library. We are planning to renovate a portion of the existing library and to build an extension to better meet the needs of our community."

It is also pointed out that increasing the size of the building will permit the group to provide necessary space for their "present and growing collection", provide access to historical records and provide space for children's programming (at present, it is difficult

since the children's section, reference section and computer are all in one area.

Ryan stated he would like to know council's thoughts on the project and asked each councillor to briefly state their feelings.

Reeve Tom Deline stated he is tired of seeing the Historical Society move from building to building and it would be nice to see them finally be in a permanent spot.

"As far as the tourist booth goes," Deline said, "a lot of seniors do help out and this could increase our volunteer core."

Councillor Crichton Harrop said, "I'm a professional librarian who just retired. My thoughts of a civilized municipality are a sign of its cultural centres." He went on to say he certainly supports the idea of the Historical Society having a permanent home and he'd also like to see the library enlarged as well as it having more multi-media equipment.

"I would not be opposed to the municipality supporting it financially," stated Councillor David Schulz.

Councillor Larry Mitz said he was intrigued by the thought of the Historical

Society having a permanent home and stressed that "anything that brings people into the community is a plus."

With all the positive comments being made

Deputy Reeve Walton Reid simply smiled and said, "What else is there for me to say? I think it's a good idea and we've got a heritage spot there that we don't

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**Another house fire in the Village:** On Friday, June 4th at approximately 6 p.m., a call went out to Centre Hastings Fire Department concerning a house fire at 42 Prince Albert Street. Cause of the fire was electrical. Fire Chief Glenn Locke said the fire did extensive damage inside the home. Locke also pointed out there was only one smoke detector in the house, there should have been at least three. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Dombrowsky: "I've got a lot to learn."

by Brian Dunning

Former school trustee Leona Dombrowsky and Liberal candidate said she didn't feel education matters played a significant role in her upset victory over incumbent Progressive Conservative MPP Harry Danford. Rather she points to health care concerns as being the main issue which kept cropping up during the election.

Dombrowsky captured

over 20,000 votes in last Thursday's provincial election to unseat Danford in the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington riding. Danford recorded slightly over 18,000 votes while NDP candidate Allan MacPhail trailed a distant third with just under 3,000 votes.

Dombrowsky said issues played a role but she credited hard work for her victory. "We worked very hard to have a presence through-

out the riding and I think that we were successful. We had a great organization. A great team in place and they knew what needed to be done to win an election and they worked really hard to make that happen."

Asked if she thought the "education vote" played a part in her victory she said

"I would say no. It is possible that people would have been familiar with my work on the school board and that

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## Ladies Fellowship host Victorian tea

by Sherri Carman

Remember when...? That was the theme of the Victorian Tea hosted by the Ladies Fellowship at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Wednesday June 2nd.

The tables were dressed up in lace and fine china and all around the hall displays of a by-gone era were set up. A Victorian garden, complete with white wicker and greenery, lent for the evening by The Root Cellar, took up one corner. Many of the ladies brought pieces from home to show off to those from that time. Ruth Burns, for example, brought a Milk maid cup and saucer that had been

handed down in her family from mother to daughter for five generations! The tea itself was absolutely delicious.

At the head of each table sat an appointed hostess who served beautifully prepared tea sandwich loaves, fresh fruit trays and a selection of sweets that were positively "sinful".

Bev Brinkman started the evening with a talk about proper tea etiquette, pinkies up ladies! Nancy Lee (owner of Nancy Lee's Flowers and Gifts) was next in the spotlight. She not only decorated each table with lovely African Violet pots but demonstrated a rose flower arrangement and answered questions on the

do's and don'ts of fresh cut flower arranging.

Our guest speaker was Doris Redner (mother of Doreen Redcliffe). Doris' wonderful sense of humour had us all rolling with laughter as she spoke of years at

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**Eldorado couple wins \$343,581.70:** Janice Murray and Giles Loshaw won a Lotto 6/49 second prize worth \$343,581.70. The Eldorado couple won the money in the May 15th draw. The winning ticket was purchased at the Beckers in Madoc

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## O.P.P. Reports

**Damage to IGA Greenhouse**  
Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. investigated youths causing damage to the Madoc IGA greenhouse on the afternoon of June 3rd at around 2:30. The store manager observed two male youths throwing the items in the greenhouse and causing damage. The manager apprehended one youth, age 15, who was later turned over to police and charged with mischief. His name cannot be released under the protection of the Young Offenders Act. The investigation is continuing and further charges are to be laid.

Apartment for rent?  
List it in the Classifieds!

# ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Poor Paul Bernardo. Did you hear on the radio how the four or five inmates rushed a guard in Kingston and tried to get the keys to the segregated area? It's believed that these inmates wanted to "get a piece" of Bernardo. Unfortunately they were unsuccessful and no harm was done to the poor man. I don't understand why anyone would want to hurt him. All he did was rape and kill some in-

nocent people. Huh, go figure...

Now that I've washed the sarcasm away I'll be honest. Do you know who I feel sorry for? The guard. I'll bet those guards in Kingston wouldn't mind one bit to see Bernardo get the crap kicked out of him. Jeez, I'll bet the guards would like to be the ones kicking the crap out of him. Yet, here in Canada we're such a civilized country we couldn't let that happen. Nope, we just put the killers up, pay

their room and board, make sure they wash between their toes and provide them with a good, healthy lunch. Yummy!

Can you remember when Dahmer was murdered in his prison? His mother actually had the nerve to go on television crying and asking why somebody would hurt her baby boy. I think I can guess why they wanted to kill him. Probably the same reason half the population of North America wanted to see him dead...

because he deserved it! Listen, you can scream and holler that these people who do multiple killings and all that are humans too and they deserve to live because they could be rehabilitated or some crap like that but I don't think so. These people are sick, twisted, disgusting excuses for humans who should have the same violence inflicted upon them

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## Ladies Fellowship host Victorian tea

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Bible College, being a teacher, her marriage and her children. Doris also runs

a phone line in Belleville where children can call and hear a three minute Bible story (962-2369).



You've got to look the part: Ladies were encouraged to dress for the evening and many wonderful period costumes were seen. Shown here is Wendy Parks (nee Sutton) and daughters Erin and Kristen. Photo submitted

For our listening pleasure the Sinc Sisters entertained us with song. Marg Kemp, her daughter Michelle and sisters Myrna Ogden and Carol Campbell comprised the group who sang two old favourites "We Have This Moment" and a special rendition of "Supper Time". Myrna also beautifully performed a solo, "Overshadowed", accompanied by Marg on piano.

There were close to 140 women in attendance from ages thirteen to eighty. Every seat was taken in the newly expanded Church basement. An enthusiastic hats off to coordinator, Shirley Sutton, and all that worked so hard to make this event a resounding success.

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# Minutes from the June meeting of Madoc Township council

Madoc Township held a regular council meeting on June 7th. All members of council were present.

Reeve Reid called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Deputy Reeve Sager declared a potential conflict of interest with the application by Mr. C. Shaw for a kennel licence.

McCoy moved that the minutes of the previous meetings be adopted as circulated. Seconded by Robinson and carried.

Road Superintendent Bruce reported that work on the Hunt Club Road to remove a rock cut was complete. Work on Rapids Road was finished. A single coat of surface treatment has been applied on Jarvis Road and Mill Road. A second coat shall be applied tomorrow - weather permitting.

The student is working very well and is a good worker. The Wolf Lake Road is being brushed and should be completed as well this week. Gravel and dragging have been placed on Diprose Road this week.

Three quotations were received for grass mowing along Township Roads: Brian Robinson, \$35 per hour plus GST (includes all fuel and repairs); Wayne Blackburn, \$25 per kilometre plus GST (includes cutting all small brush up to 3" in diameter - 7 foot cut); Ray Trudeau, \$26.45 per hour or \$14.95 per kilometre - flail mowers.

McCoy's motion that the job of grass mowing be awarded to Ray Trudeau at the quoted price \$14.95 per kilometre was seconded by

Burns and carried.

That the Road Superintendent contact suppliers for quotations for surface treatment of Crystal Beach Road and the south end of Concession Road.

Mr. Shane Lytle attended Council with a petition from several owners on Hunt Club Road regarding the increased heavy truck traffic on Hunt Club Road. Council thanked Mr. Lytle for his presentation.

Chief Building Official Doug Keller attended to discuss his report with Council. He reviewed his activities during this month. He indicated that building projects were not as numerous as the past few years in the municipality.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that the report of the Chief Building Official be approved as presented. Carried.

Burns' motion that the Animal Control Officer's Report be approved as circulated was seconded by McCoy. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burns seconded that the Clerk proceed with circulation for a Kennel Licence as per the application by Mr. C. Shaw with the public meeting to coincide with the next regular Council meeting on July 5th, 1999. Carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that the Township of Madoc purchase two 20 rod polls of page wire fence for Pt. Lot 22, Concession 4 in exchange for the grubbing and new fence provided. Carried.

McCoy moved that the Clerk attend the Y2K conference on June 17th in Peterborough. Sager seconded the motion and carried.

Burns seconded Robinson's motion that the remainder of the correspondence be received and filed by the Clerk. Carried.

Burns moved that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee minutes be approved as circulated. The motion was seconded by Sager and carried.

Robinson moved and Burns seconded that the minutes of the Madoc Landfill Site Committee be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Burns' motion that the Clerk contact the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board to determine the cost per household for

Blue Box pickup in the municipality was seconded by Sager. Carried.

A motion was made by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the minutes for April and May meetings of the Centre Hastings Library Board be approved but seek clarification that they have received the \$4000 from the Township of Madoc this year. Carried.

Burns moved that the Township of Madoc pay the Municipality of Centre Hastings the amount of \$1375.92 for the costs incurred for the Pay Equity adjustments at the Library for employees there in spite of Council's position that it was undertaken as a result of restructuring and should have been eligible for monies from the Restructuring Fund and that the Library Board and the Municipality of Centre Hastings be advised that, under no circumstances should future additional expenses be incurred under the assumptions that the Township of Madoc is liable for 35% of such cost without first having secured approval from the Township for such costs. The motion was seconded by Robinson and carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that the accounts of the municipality be paid as per the voucher presented in the total amount of \$186,899.98. Carried.

The motion that Council go into by-laws was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy. Carried.

1016-99: three readings and passed to appoint M. Franks as Livestock Valuer.

Amended Schedule A to By-law 967-97 - 3 readings and passed.

Robinson moved that council resume. McCoy seconded and the motion was carried.

Burns' motion that the report of the Livestock Valuer be paid as circulated in the amount of \$100 was seconded by Sager and carried.

Council discussed several other matters of interest prior to adjournment at 9:35 p.m.

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There will be a non-refundable charge of \$26.75 including GST for each tender package. Payment can be made by cash, cheque or VISA.

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**Silver medalist:** Jennifer Brown placed silver in two competitions recently. A student of Shumton's Dance Workshop, Brown finished with over 80% and will be completing her last year with Shumton's Dance Workshop.

## Seniors card results

**May 7**  
Ladies' high - Pauline Newnham, 73; 2nd place - Eileen Chambers, 68; Men's high - Ted Bodore, 74; 2nd place - Henry Fluke, 72; Most lone hands - Pauline Newnham, 5.

**May 14**  
Ladies' high - Margaret Grey, 78; 2nd place - Eileen Demore, 72; Men's high - Howard Wallace, 78; 2nd place - Bob Sine and Clayton Newnham, 76 each; Most lone hands - Bob Sine, 6.

**May 21**  
Ladies' high - Vi Ward, 71; 2nd place - Mary King, 70; Men's high - Roy Brownson, 81; 2nd place - John McGregor, 77; Most lone hands - Roy Brownson, 5.

**May 28**  
Ladies' high - Jackie Lusignea, 88; 2nd place - Elvi Brownson, 81; Men's high - Walter Vandebek, 86; 2nd place - Bev Mitchell, 71; Most lone hands - Walter Vandebek, 6.

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### Casting for fun in Hastings

**Fishing frolics:** Youngsters in the Hastings area had a whale of a time casting lines into the Trent River Sunday morning during a special kid's fishing tourney hosted by the Bassmania Tournament Trail organizers. The Bassmania crew were in the village over the weekend hosting a "Walleyemania" tourney which drew some of the top teams in the province to this Trentside community. In the photo, Kirsten West, 4, gets some help from her fishing buddy Jennifer. Kirsten won the "Big Fish" prize. Photo/Bill Freeman



## Revenue shortfall worries school board

### Committee takes closer look at numbers

Peterborough - A \$14.9 million revenue short-fall has public school board officials concerned as they continue the process of preparing a budget for the 1999-2000 school year.

The budget committee got a closer look at detailed budget projections for the upcoming school year at a June 7 meeting and were not happy with the picture it painted.

Since the government released its figures in April, staff at the Kawartha Pine Ridge District Board have had a chance to study the numbers and other expected sources of revenue, department budget proposals and expected student enrolment figures.

"At this point, it appears our revenue will be almost \$14.9 million less than we believe needs to be spent on meeting the basic needs of students for teaching, support and accommodations," Assistant Superintendent of Business Gord Savage told Committee members.

Mr. Savage says the administration's recommendations have been based on "meeting provincial requirements, working towards equity throughout the

"The board has the clearest possible picture of our funding for next year and it is discouraging to say the least."

"We will have to make difficult decisions. In all cases those decisions will be made with the best interests of students in mind."

Angela Lloyd  
Chair

board, harmonizing the policies and programs in place at our two predecessor boards and working within restricted provincial funds."

Since April, various school board departments have been presenting their budget recommendations. At their first meeting, April 12, trustees learned that the Ministry of Education would provide about \$236.27 million in operating grants for the '99-2000 school year and another \$9.95 million for school renewal, new student places and capital/debt commitments.

Since then, more detailed information and analysis has shown that the board is expected to receive an estimated \$236,628,441 in revenues in the new school year.

This compares with esti-

mated expenditures of \$266,491,727 -- leaving a total shortfall of \$14,863,286.

At their June 14 budget committee, administration and trustees will discuss some possible options for reducing some of these expenditures.

Board Chair Angela Lloyd is dismayed by the situation.

"Until now, administration has presented information and its best advice on what would be required to meet the basic needs of students and the requirements of the Ministry," Ms. Lloyd said.

"As of tonight, the board has the clearest possible picture of our funding for next year and it is discouraging to say the least," she said.

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### Galt family celebrates PC victory in Brighton

**Galt Family Affair--**Dr. Doug Galt of the PCs gives the victory salute on the podium at the Legion Hall in Brighton June 3rd after being re-elected Northumberland MPP. He is shown with the women in his life, including two of his three daughters, his wife Cathy (extreme right), his mother and mother-in-law. Galt defeated Liberal candidate Carolyn Campbell by only 900 votes. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

### THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- M&M Meats
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# More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

## Forerunner of the computer age

In February of 1946 who would have envisioned computers as an integral part of our society?

Over 50 years ago, the world received its first look at the future. ENIAC was complete! It was 50 tonnes of wires, vacuum tubes, resistors and switches. It was designed to assist the army during World War II. They were having difficulties calculating the complicated firing tables needed to aim new artillery used against German forces.

Compared to today's standards ENIAC was very expensive and inefficient. It took 18 months to construct, at a cost of \$486,000, US. This electricity-sucking contraption consumed 174 kilowatts of power every second.

An equivalent amount

would serve a typical household for approximately 1.5 weeks. Despite the fact that it had no monitor, was large and expensive, it was able to count to 5,000 in one-fifth of a second! ENIAC was able to perform calculations in minutes.

People only need to see the movie Apollo 13 to realize that the space program would have never been possible without computers.

The space program would not be a reality of science without computers, but meanwhile, visionaries such as Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, were creating science fiction devices. Roddenberry's future envisioned people of different nations interacting without prejudice.

Today, thanks to the creative thoughts of individuals

like Mr. Roddenberry and John Mauchly, the creator of ENIAC, creations once seen as science fiction devices a few years ago are becoming reality.

People with disabilities are the biggest winners from this reality. Voice recognition allows people with mobility impairments to interface with their computers orally. People with sight deficits can monitor what is happening with their computer through text-to-speech devices. In isolation, these devices are each one component of the computer on the Enterprise, but the convergence of the two provides an interactive interface.

More recently, if you have been reading the newspapers, you'll have seen that scientists using the computers have been able to create antimatter. Who knows

whether it will lead to warp drive? Only over 50 years were entered into the computer age. Can you imagine where we will be in another 50 years?

(Submitted by K.K. Trenton)

Attention: To the members of the More Abled Than Disabled club. Our next meeting will be at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Board Room on Wednesday, June 16th at 10:30 a.m.

By request for B.B.

### Raw Apple Cake

1 cup shortening  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups raw apples, pared and chopped  
1 cup nuts or raisins, chopped (optional)  
3 cups flour, all-purpose  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. cloves  
2 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup cold, very strong black coffee  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and chopped apples. Add nuts and/or raisins. Sift together flour, cinnamon, cloves and baking soda. Mix creamed mixture and flour mixture alternately with coffee. Bake in greased 9 inch by 13 inch pan in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Chow for now!

### OPP REPORT

#### Attempted Break-In

The owner of a Brighton residence returned home June 3rd to find the front door frame had been cracked. While the door handle was loosened, the would-be thief or thieves failed to gain entry.

#### Assault Charge

A Bewdley man, 52-year-old Frederick Moore, was arrested and charged with assault following a June 3rd incident. The 46-year-old male victim reported the assault to the Northumberland OPP. The victim was punched in the mouth and his lip was cut. Moore is to appear in Cobourg court June 14th.

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## \$14.9 million shortfall

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"We will weigh the spending proposals in all areas, set priorities and make decisions," she said. "This will not be an easy job."

"We have been facing cumulative funding decreases over the past four to five years from the province. At the same time, we have seen increases in pro-

vincial requirements, student enrolment and uncontrollable costs such as mandatory government benefits and utilities."

Ms Lloyd says there is "no way we will be able to do everything we want to do, but we will identify where funds are needed the most for the benefits of students."

"The Ministry has told school boards, to focus spending on direct classroom costs, but that is nothing new for us," she said. "We already have achieved the 65 per cent classroom spending requirement two years ahead of the government target date."

"That does not change the fact that we are not be-

ing given sufficient funds for direct classroom spending."

She says they will receive \$3.9 million less for special education than is already being spent this year to meet the large range of student special needs.

"The bottom line comes down to this. We will have to look at all options, such as when and on what scale we offer the recommended programs and services, and then make our decisions in light of the financial realities facing us."

"We don't like those realities and we will have to make difficult decisions. In all cases those decisions will be made with the best interests of students in mind."

### Senior Games awards program planned in Roseneath June 22

The Northumberland Senior Games Committee are the proud recipients of a Community Partnership Project Grant in celebration of the International Year of the Older Persons.

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## Elderhostel session slated for Westwood library

**Older adults will enjoy info meeting**

Asphodel-Norwood - A special presentation by

ELDERHOSTEL Canada will be held at the Westwood branch of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library on June 24.

The one-hour presentation by popular local

speaker Aileen Richardson of Warkworth will be followed by a question and answer period. The event is scheduled to run from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm.

Mrs. Richardson is a veteran ELDERHOSTEL traveller.

ELDERHOSTEL has been described as "an educational adventure where minds and experience

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The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington Federal Progressive Conservative Riding Association

### NOTICE OF DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

**DATE & TIME:** Tuesday, June 29th, 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** Roblin Community Center, Hwy #41, (N. of Roblin)

**NOTE:** Only members with current 1999 membership (purchased by June 15, 1999) will be eligible to vote at the meeting.

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## Letter to the Editor

## How now brown cow?

Dear Editor,

It is a challenge to know how to respond to the article on homestead milk, butter and cheese "Jersey cows good for more than just the barbecue" which was part of your June Dairy Month Feature on May 29, 1999.

It is well known that among the many abilities of the versatile cow being an excellent family cow is included. I can also speak from personal experience in noting that Jersey steaks are great. Jersey veal, properly prepared, would fulfil the dreams and thrill the palate of the most sophisticated connoisseur!

However, the prime purpose of keeping Jersey cattle is for their capabilities as very efficient producers of high solids milk. Thus, the headline in your article is

somewhat confused and will raise the hackles on the necks of those folks who know how profitable Jerseys can be in modern dairy operations!

Considering that owners of Jersey herds often receive returns in the range of \$65.00 to \$70.00 or more per hectolitre of milk while the average dairy farm would receive returns of \$10.00 to \$15.00 less it is hardly surprising that Jerseys are in great demand. Demand for Jersey cattle from Canada for dairy purposes in tens of countries is at its highest level in three decades. In pricing, milk value is, today placed on those components that are of greatest interest and thus value to health conscious consumers. The Jersey cow excels at volumes of milk. Domestic demand for Jer-

seys is also rising as more and more producers become captivated by her exceptional reproductive performance, gentle personality, incredible calving ease and feed conversion abilities. In fact the rampant demand for Canadian Jerseys from foreign countries have made them scarce on the ground here in Canada. We are often challenged with the pleasant reality that demand is so strong that finding enough Jerseys to fill it has become a full time job for a number of folks!!!

Jerseys in Canada are milking and producing much more butterfat and protein than ever before. This earns them a role as an excellent alternative for those interested in profit in dairying - and who isn't? Over the past decade the average production level of Canadian Jerseys has climbed more than 25 percent. This more than keeps pace with the average dairy cow in the country.

Yes, Jersey milk does make her an excellent choice for becoming the family cow. However, there are significant means of capitalizing on the high solids of Jersey milk in a commercial processing sense too. In British Columbia, Alberta and now Ontario there are dairy processing plants based on using Jersey milk to produce super cheeses, yogurts, sour cream, heavy creams and so on. Cheese makers see higher yields of products when high protein Jersey milk enters their vats. Dominion stores, I believe, used to market on the slogan "it's mainly because of the meat". With Jerseys demand so high for breeding stock and "its mainly because of the milk".

We congratulate your publication on encouraging rural dwellers to consider the prospects for owning a family cow and producing dairy products from them. We like the emphasis that the author placed on cleanliness and tidiness in all aspects of handling the cow and milk. This is vitally important whether you milk one or two cows or one or two hundred bovines. We were concerned about the section of disciplining your cow. Producer groups have developed codes of practice for the ethical and humane treatment of animals. Wise and experienced producers know full well that a happy and well treated cow is a productive and profit-

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## Change of Heart is gone but Blurtonia lives

**Blurtonia:**  
**Adventures in**  
**the Kingdom of**  
**Blurtonia**  
(Web of Sound/  
independent)

This is my fave band, Ian Blurton's creation of "Blurtonia" and their new disc *Adventures in the Kingdom of Blurtonia* is a contender for musical event of the year for me.

I am a big fan of Ian's postings to the huge, voluminous, lumbering media thing we call R&R. But, I'm going to try and be objective here...wait a minute...screw that.

Wouldn't you rather my honest, heartfelt, opinionated blather? Well, I'm letting it roll.

*Adventures* is traditional in that it is skronky guitars and hooky vocals. It's a natural progression/extension of the line between Joe Walsh (master of the large guitar) and the tragic Kurt Cobain with great washes of Townshend and Hendrix, peppered with a myriad of elements gleaned from the last couple decades of R&R.

For Ian and these people the guitar is an appendage of the mind and body with which they have the innate ability to build mighty riffs that emanate pathos, resolution and when it ends, bathos...all in two notes and a rest.

Bombastic at one moment and a deft touch the next. Noisy?

If it's squeaks, squawks, feedback, samples, effects and amp buzz you want it's all there. All gloriously indie, punky and prog. Geez! I even think it has a possible hit single in the song "Picking Up the Pieces." I can hear this blasting outa' my radio.

Did I mention GROOVE? Well, Blurtonia's ability to build groove is monstrous.

"Won't You Ride" is the definition of a groove propelling a fat guitar hook, fanned with a swooping, spacey Floydian bridge.

"Lifelike" and "I don't Want to Kill Today" are cacophonous pounders. Slash and burn power chords, cranked, overblown bass and rhythmically ballistic.

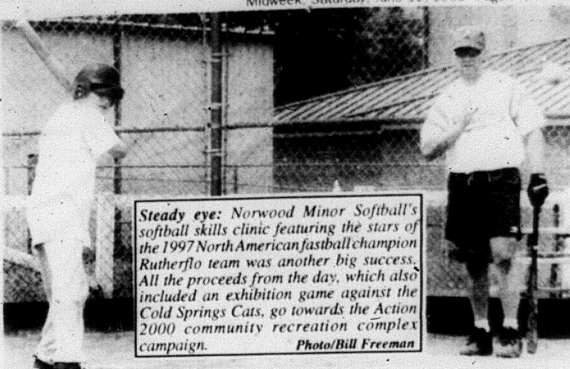
These are trademark elements. It's Ian's style. You'll find this type of song structure on all his discs. The difference between Blurtonia and the Change

of Heart back catalogue may be the songwriting.

There is a diversity; acoustic strum, punk and way more accessible pop, all of which meld into rollicking continuity. It is the stuff of accumulated experience and it deserves undivided attention.

I KNOW what's going to be dominating my waves. You've gotta' see this band live. They are a "holy terror" on stage.

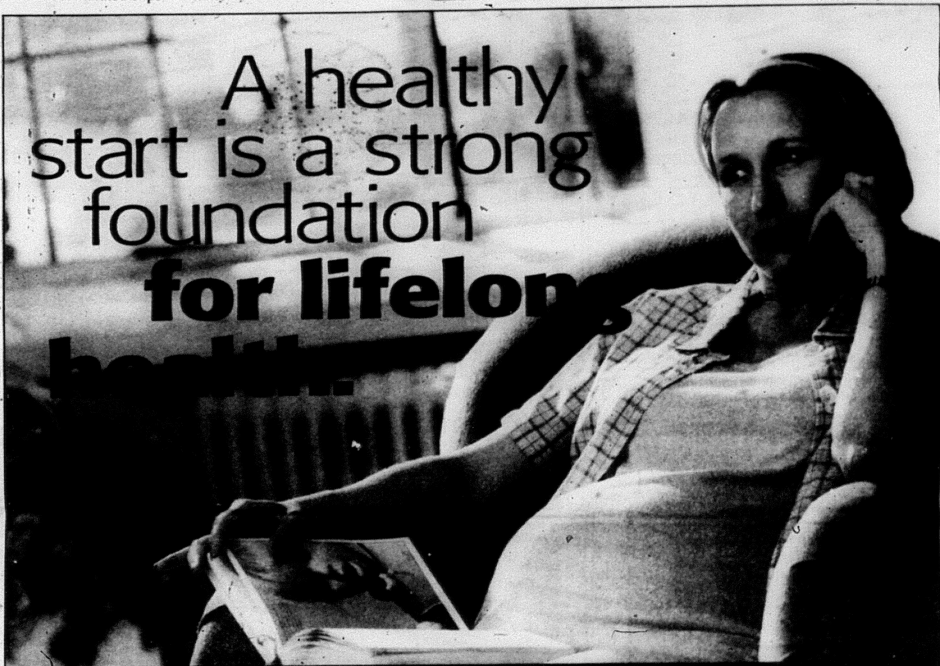
(You can reach noisy at [noisyboy@mailexcite.com](mailto:noisyboy@mailexcite.com))



**Steady eye:** Norwood Minor Softball's softball skills clinic featuring the stars of the 1997 North American softball champion Rutherford team was another big success. All the proceeds from the day, which also included an exhibition game against the Cold Springs Cats, go towards the Action 2000 community recreation complex campaign.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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- The new funding will make it possible to increase efforts to prevent Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the leading cause of preventable birth defects in children.
- There are a lot of other ways to give our children a good start in life. For details about this and all of the other services for children, call for your free copy of the Guide to Federal Programs and Services for Children and Youth.

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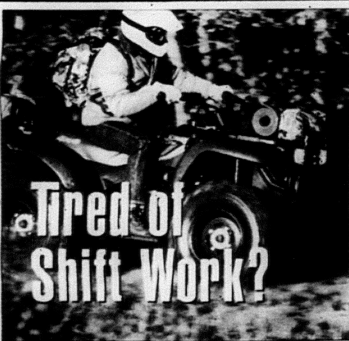
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**Anglers give minor soccer  
a boost:** The Bassmania  
Tournament Trail is having  
an impact on local  
communities in more ways  
than one. Not only do the  
best competitive anglers in  
the province duel it out on  
the local waterways  
drawing crowds to host  
towns, but each community  
receives 50 per cent of the  
proceeds from the  
traditional "50/50 Lunker  
Pool" that competitors  
participate in. During last  
weekend's Walleye-mania  
event at Hastings Marine,  
Hastings Minor Soccer was  
the beneficiary receiving  
\$200 from the pool. The  
money will go towards the  
Elgin Street sports field  
campaign.  
Photo/Bill Freeman

**Striking it rich:** The team of  
Rob Patricio and Robert  
Cruz came up big in last  
weekend's Bassmania  
Walleye derby in Hastings.  
The duo, fishing  
competitively together for  
the first time, posted a two-  
day total of 22.70 lbs to  
claim the \$2,000 first prize.  
Twenty-three teams took  
part in the tourney with the  
father and son team of Lynn  
and Corey Johnson placing  
second with a catch of 24.20  
lbs. Third place went to Jim  
Lord and Glenn Doggett  
with 18.55 lbs edging out  
the fourth place Hastings  
Marine team of Ron James  
and Paul Rich who had a  
haul of 18.50 lbs. Placing  
fifth was AL Murphy and  
Grant Clarkson with 17.80  
lbs. The "Big Fish" winners  
were Darvyl Poque and  
Brendan Parker with a 4.95  
lb. walleye. Second place in  
the Big Fish showdown was  
the team of John Lord and  
Glenn Doggett with a 4.80  
lb. walleye.  
Photo/Bill Freeman

## "Read to the Future..."

## Library's reading club is ready for summer fun

### Popular children's summer program

The activity hours are  
scheduled for 10 to 11 am  
on Friday mornings, July 2  
to Aug. 6 inclusive.

Popular local artisan  
Skye Morrison will be con-  
ducting two of these ses-  
sions. At one she will help  
youngsters decorate a t-shirt  
-- a Millennium message of  
your choice (bring your own  
t-shirt). At the other craft  
session participants can  
make a Hastings 125th an-  
niversary kite.

These craft days, and all  
the activity hours, are very  
popular so pre-registration  
is required. To make sure  
you get a spot stop by the  
library or call (696-2111)  
as soon as school is out.

The Hastings branch is  
open Tuesdays from 10 am  
until noon and 1 pm until 5  
pm; Fridays from 1 pm until  
5 pm and 6 pm until 8 pm  
and Saturdays from 10 am  
until noon.

**Hastings -** The Hastings  
branch of the Northumber-  
land County Public Library  
System will once again host  
its popular summer reading  
program for local young-  
sters.

Children from three to  
12 years of age will have an  
opportunity to join in and  
have some fun while im-  
proving their reading skills  
during this year's "Read to  
the Future" program.

Participants will receive  
a book log and a book-mark  
and there will also be a game  
board at the library for re-  
cording their reading ad-  
ventures. Weekly prizes, a  
contest and activity hours  
add to the program's ex-  
citement.

# Atom Storm thunder into softball action

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Ray's Burner Service/L.A.D. General Contracting atom Storm swung into action May 21 against Campbellford. The Storm blew through with a 12-6.

Scoring single runs went to Steven Walsh, Travis Gibson, Matthew Clouston, Ronnie Hughes, Michael Loucks, Jordan Page, Will Cameron and Ben Brackenridge. Terry Stockdale and Jordan Wrightly crossed the plate twice each.

Congratulations to sluggers Gibson, Wrightly and Hughes who hit their first home runs of the young season. Clouston, Gibson and Wrightly shared the pitching duties picking up 18 strikeouts while facing 34 batters.

The eager group of players dropped Lakefield 19-6 in their home opener May 28. This was a full team effort with nearly every player sharing in the scoring.

Taylor Page, Andrew Slack, Jordan Wrightly, Terry Stockdale, Michael Loucks and Jordan Page each circled the base pads once. The Walsh brothers, Steven and Brad, along with Matthew Clouston, Ronnie Hughes and Ben Brackenridge made the trip twice. Travis Gibson was the leading base runner picking up three markers.

Matthew Clouston made no mistakes with the bat in the third inning grabbing his first home of the year. Wrightly and Gibson shared the duties on the mound facing 30 batters with 14 K's.

The Storm brewed up a winning combination June 4 defeating Douro 18-10. Again a strong overall team



effort was the order of the day with 11 of the 13 players sharing the offence.

Taylor Page led the team with three runs while Jordan Wrightly, Brand and Steven Walsh, Terry Stockdale and Matthew Clouston each had two entries in the scorebook.

The balance of the scoring went to Brackenridge, Ronnie Hughes, Travis Gibson, Michael Loucks and Jordan page with single markers. Brad Walsh swung a hot bat with back-to-back homers with Jordan Wrightly picking up a single round-tripper.

The Storm thundered across the home base baths Friday nights at 6:30 pm. Come out and support these young athletes as they hone their talents. You will be thoroughly entertained.



**Out at second:** A member of the Cold Springs Cats is forced out at second base during exhibition play against Rutherford in Asphodel-Norwood Saturday afternoon. The Cats took the match 12-2. Photo: Bill Freeman

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## Letter to Editor

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able cow. The concept of giving a cow "a swift kick" is old-fashioned and thankfully outdated. Owners of animals must always be conscious of the image they portray to the rest of society if they wish to retain the privilege of having animals in their custody.

On the subject of family cow selection and husbandry, one of the prime resources is the seminal document *The Family Cow* by Dirk van Loon. This publication is available from DvL Publishing, Box 1509, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, B0T 1K0.

We appreciate the recognition of some of the many positive attributes of the Jersey cow. We were sure that your readers might enjoy seeing the much larger picture of a great Canadian success story in the international and domestic superstardom of Canadian Jerseys! Jerseys are relevant and profitable dairy cows for today and even more so for the next century.

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The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work herein. Under Section 9 of the said Act, The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Lennox and Addington at Napanee under Deposit Number 231669 a description of the site and plans for the existing bridge over Beaver Creek in part of Lot 28, Concession 7, and part of the Original Road Allowance between Concessions 7 and 8, Township of Addington Highlands (Geographic Township of Kaladar) County of Lennox and Addington.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation or the environment should be directed not later than one month from the date of this notice to:

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Canadian Coast Guard  
Department of Fisheries and Oceans  
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*K. E. Moore*  
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Regional Director  
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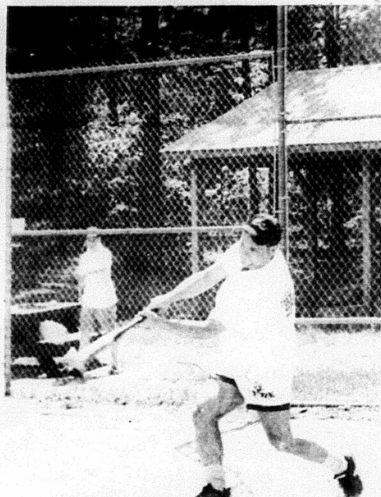
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### Family Feud Ball Tourney held

Flinton - A good time was had by all at the fourth annual Flinton Recreation Centre Family Feud ball tournament. The tournament is held in aid of the Centre and this year eight teams took part. The teams were: Mchuckie, Hasslers, Hayes, Trvons Lessard, (A & B squads), Andrews and the Misfits. The teams came from Flinton, Northbrook and Kaladar. In addition to the ball tournament there was also a "Tub Shot" contest, where the object was to hit a golf ball as close to a cooler as possible. The person getting the closest won half of the money paid by contestants to take part. As well there was a massive prize draw. (Top photo), a player tries unsuccessfully to reach third base on a ground ball, while (lower left photo) the second baseman fires to first for a double play. (Lower right photo), batter drives a long ball into right field. - BD photo

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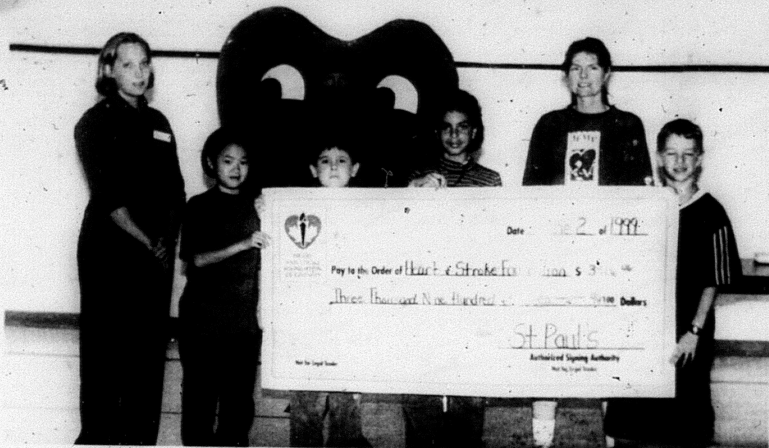
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## Elderhostel session in Westwood

Continued from page 6-A meet."

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Acknowledging that Asphodel-Norwood's population is an ageing one, with the most recent census revealing that 18 per cent of population is 66 years of age or older, Library CEO Nancy Derrers says they will be offering programs of particular interest to this age group, starting with ELDERHOSTEL.

Pre-registration is required for this event so Mrs. Richardson can provide the appropriate number of hand-outs. Registration numbers will not be limited because the session will take place outside of normal Westwood branch library hours.

Sign-up sheets are available at either the Westwood or Norwood branch. Copies of the current ELDERHOSTEL fall 1999 catalogue are also available.

A voluntary donation is requested so that an honorarium can be given to Mrs. Richardson.

## OPP REPORT

### Speeding 132 kms

Northumberland OPP were conducting a speed monitoring exercise on Highway 401 in Brighton Township when they clocked a 1988 Toyota at 132 km/h

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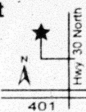


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## Fifteen new jobs being created 3M to increase Havelock operations

Havelock-3M Canada has announced it will resume production of coloured roofing granules at its Havelock site this fall to supply customers in the north-eastern United States.

Plant Manager John Hudson said the long-term contract calls for increasing amounts of the granules to be produced during the life of the agreement.

In 1996, the company announced it was suspending production of coloured roofing granules and reducing its employee count by 69 in response to lower demand for the coloured granules and other aggregate products.

"We're getting back into a business we moth-

alled three years ago," explained Hudson in a phone interview. "Finally, through some help from our division in the States, we've been able to do that."

Hudson expects about 15 jobs will be created by August 1999 and said additional people might be required over the next several years depending on new business volumes.

The site also produces materials for other roofing and road construction applications as well as glass bubble filler/extenders used primarily by plastics manufacturers. Approximately 50 are employed there now, excluding the newly-announced positions. This is up from 23 in the winter of 1997.

## Something we should know



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The statutory qualifications for trusteeship include the following:

- Must be 19 years of age or older
- Must be a Canadian citizen
- Must live within the jurisdiction of the Board
- Must be designated as a ratepayer
- Must not be an employee of the Board
- In addition the Board has determined that the successful applicant will reside within one of the following municipalities in order that he or she represent the ratepayers of the area previously served by Trustee Leona Dombrowsky: South Algonquin, Bangor, Winklow and McClure, Herschel, Montclair, Carlow, Faraday, Dunsannon, Mayo, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Tweed, Marmora and Lake, Centre Hastings, Addington Highlands, Madoc, Town of Bancroft.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Board, confirming interest in the position, providing some personal background and offering a statement outlining reasons for interest in the position. Applications must be post-marked by June 25, 1999.

Upon receipt of the applications, interested individuals whose applications the Board wishes to consider further will be invited to a Special Meeting of the Board scheduled for June 30, 1999. At this time they will have an opportunity to address the Board of Trustees and respond to questions. At that meeting, determination by trustees will be made of the successful applicant and the individual will be sworn in.

Please submit applications or direct questions to:

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## Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

I confess, I am number 42. Number 42 was the guy with sunglasses and Co-op cap who went bananas at the Home Carry (sorry, TIM-BR Mart) auction last Saturday, buying everything in sight. It is a good thing Gerald Hawkins and Antony Pelley are finishing the craft room next to the green house because that is where I may be living for the next little while. One guy said to my wife, "Who is that number 42 anyway?" He outbid me on every bundle of cedar planks and finally took pity on me and said you can have this bundle. "She pretended not to know me. She still is. It's the dog house and the deep freezer for me. She is asking pertinent questions like, 'What do you expect to live on for the rest of the month?'" I think it was the \$400 electric platform hoist that did it. You do sometimes get caught up in the bidding and afterwards you

wonder what came over you. I think it's the primal hunter instinct which takes over and rules you for a short time. Make the kill and bring the "catch" home to the family telling all with-pride the details of the hunt.

There are tricks of the trade you know. I once got a nearly new Filter Queen vacuum cleaner for \$15. After the glowing sales pitch of the auctioneer I shouted out "It doesn't work!" Technically it was true. It worked earlier. But someone had pulled the plug by the cord and broken the wire. I knew that but other bidders did not. No folks, I did not break the wire but I am sure there are some that would. The best buys are of course at the end of the day when most people have either run out of money or patience. I have seen people move items to the section at the end for those reasons. Some move items to a section to be done earlier so they can get home early. Some remove items from a box so it

will be offered separately, others do the opposite by adding a single item to a box so it will be sold with the rest of the items in the box. Also, you can get a good deal by letting someone else buy the whole lot for a low price and then buy a few you need from a successful bidder. I got all my eavestroughs for nothing that way. I also traded some eavestrough for help in loading lumber at the end of the day. It's a lot of fun. It really is true that those with money get more. It is difficult to get a bargain if you have NO money. You also can not get the tax write-offs if you have little money. That is why the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

The people holding the auction no doubt have tricks of their own. Reserve bids is one. Planting a friend or employee in the crowd to bid and make sure no one gets a lawn tractor for \$100 may be another.

As I write they are busy

paving Woods Road past Forrestal's subdivision. Hooray! No more dust. We were one of those people who asked not to have Dombind sprayed on our hill. For one thing it was running down and pooling in our laneway by the barn. For another, I don't believe in putting someone else's waste in my environment when I am unsure if it is safe. I don't want to wait twenty years to find out whether it causes damage or not. I don't gamble with our health. I certainly don't think anyone else ought to either.

We do have a small problem as a result of the construction. A deep ditch was dug just opposite our garage. Several people have backed out a little too far and ended up in the ditch. It is especially bad in winter when the hill is icy and snow fills the ditch. People slide into the ditch. Especially when the snow plow plows part of the ditch fooling people into thinking the road is wider than it is.

## Celebrating Canada the Marmora way

by Wilma Bush

In response to a lot of questions being asked by local citizens, our Marmora Canada Day celebrations are all taking place Thursday, July 1.

We will begin with a parade from the fairgrounds to the Memorial Park. Anyone wishing to participate is most welcome.

There is no entrance fee to the activities taking place in the park - it will only cost money if you buy something.

After the official opening there will be music, free birthday cake served and booths to visit in the park.

The Friends of the Li-

brary have once again planned a number of things to have for sale, the Marmora and District Lions Club will be selling barbecued food and drinks, there will be games for the children with prizes, a dunk tank for the brave and in the afternoon the duck races will be run by the Crowe Valley Lions Club.

The evening will consist of items and pop sold by the Crowe Valley Lions Club and food for sale by the Marmora Fire Department at the fairgrounds followed by the fireworks.

Plan to join in the celebration for our community and our country!

## Drugs seized during raid in Marmora

Over \$20,000 worth of drugs and stolen property were recovered from a Marmora residence during an OPP search warrant on June 9, 1999.

The Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Section executed the warrant where an indoor hydroponic marijuana laboratory was found to be in operation. One hundred and thirteen plants and a quantity of hydroponic equipment was seized. Also recovered in the raid was a stolen 1997 Polaris snow machine in new condition which will be returned to its rightful owner.

Charged with Production of a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking and Possession of Stolen Property in Excess of \$5,000 is 38-year-old Gary Albert Haig of 60 Huff Road, Marmora.

The OPP urge the public to report suspicious activity and remind you of the Crime Stoppers Program in which your anonymity is guaranteed.

## Obituary

Vesterfelt, Winnifred Irene (nee R.R.#1) Springbrook, Ontario, passed away on June 1, 1999 after a short illness in her 81st year.

Daughter of the late Wesley and Edith Drinkwater. Sister of Lila Helm of Frankford, Lucy Ivey of Wyksburg, and Albert Drinkwater of Cobourg.

Beloved wife of the late George Vesterfelt and loving mother to Ida Coolidge of Springbrook, Percy Vesterfelt of Crowe River, and Peter Vesterfelt of Trenton.

Sadly missed by her nine great grandchildren and three grandchildren.

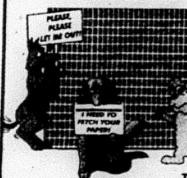
Always wife by profession, Winnifred was an active member of the Pentecostal Church. A funeral was held for her on June 4 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora with Rev. Pat Walsh officiating. Pallbearers were Percy Vesterfelt, Peter Vesterfelt, Bob Vesterfelt, Tim Ellis, Ron Dophing and Lea Robertson. Winnifred was laid to rest at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

## Youth charged with obstruction of justice

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. have charged a Marmora youth, age 17, with assault and obstructing justice. The accused assaulted a male victim at Centre Hastings Secondary School yesterday afternoon who had been a witness to a criminal case against a friend of the accused. The male can not be identified under the protection of the Young Offenders Act.

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# Centre Hastings Secondary School news

by Jennifer Alexander  
and Beth Workman

As the year comes to an end so do CHIC events. CHIC Cup #3 was held on Tuesday. The teachers played the students in a game of baseball. The teachers defeated the students to their victory of this year's Chic Cup. Congratulations.

Gamerama went really well. A lot of fun was had by all the students. Everyone came home with wet and muddy clothing but for the most part the students had a nice afternoon off from classes.

Exams are approaching fast with only one full week left of school. The exam schedule is as follows: Friday the 18th OAC period B morning, Monday the 21st OAC period D afternoon, Tuesday the 22nd OAC period A as well as 9-12 period A and B, Wednesday the 23rd OAC period C, 9 to 12 period C and D. Good luck to all students writing exams.

From the students who applied for the French exchange program, three students have been accepted so far. Kate Hampel who is going to Switzerland, Erica Brown and Laura Howell who are going to France. We look forward to meeting your exchange students and welcoming them to our beautiful country.

Carleton University recently held their 4th annual High School Industrial Design Competition. Stephanie McQueen and Ryan Newall, grade 10 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School placed third. Their entry on practical applications for rare earth magnets was chosen from over 300 entries across

five provinces. Ryan and Stephanie's entry is part of the Design Technology program currently at Centre Hastings Secondary.

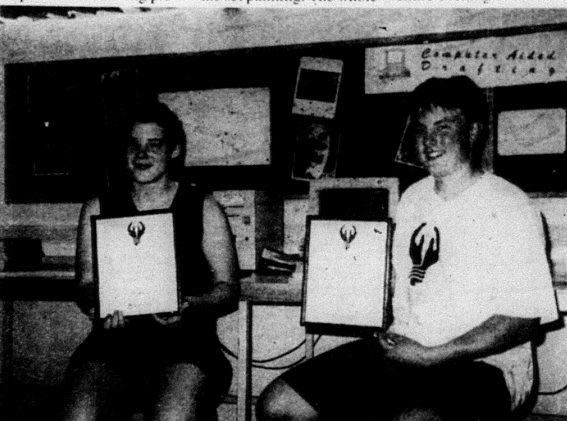
The year is almost over! The last few weeks of school are jam packed with fun! The sure way that students and teachers know that school is almost finished is the annual year end assembly! This is scheduled for June 17th and everyone is anxiously awaiting this event. A huge slide show will be presented featuring pic-

tures from the school year, awards will also be presented which include the CHIC Cup for the 1998-99 school year. Whowill claim this victory - the students or the teachers?

The musical Babes in Arms was a great success! The cast was very pleased with their work and it showed. A special thanks goes out to Doris Bosch-Reuber who graciously helped the class with all of the set painting. The whole

production received rave reviews and Mr. Pilon and Miss Coulson will be pleased to present the next musical in 2001!

It was a night of music, moonlight and coffee! The final coffee house was held on Thursday, June 10th in the courtyard. It was a very good turn out and the audience was entertained by stories, songs, poetry and other creative surprises. The admission was only \$2 for an entire evening of talent.



Third place winners: Carleton University recently held their fourth annual High School Industrial Design Competition. Stephanie McQueen and Ryan Newall, grade 10 students at CHSS, placed third. Their entry on practical applications for rare earth magnets was chosen from over 300 entries across five provinces. Photo submitted

## O.P.P. Report

Passing when it is unsafe to do so is bad enough, but when your actions force an OPP cruiser off the road, you got trouble.

Last weekend Constable Bob Macalister of the Madoc OPP was eastbound on Highway 7, just east of

Highway 37, when a westbound tractor trailer pulled out directly in front of him to pass a westbound vehicle. The officer had to swerve onto the south shoulder, narrowly avoiding a head-on collision and the car being passed had to swerve onto the north shoulder.

Realizing he was in trou-

ble the driver of the tractor trailer locked the brakes on the transport leaving a trail of over 20 metres of heavy rubber on the pavement.

Too late. The driver, 39-year-old Charles Squires, was charged with attempting to pass while the roadway was not clear, approaching traffic.

## Smoke 'em if you got 'em

An article that appeared in last week's Review presented some false information. In the story concerning the new no-smoking-by-law in Municipally owned buildings it was said there was no smoking permitted outside the Lawn Bowling facilities. Obviously, this information is incorrect. What the story should have said was smoking will not be permitted in the out buildings. The Review apologizes for the mistake and any confusion it may have caused.

## MADOC TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICES

Again this year, the Township will be unable to send out Tax Notices to permit a June 30 instalment. This is due to the unavailability of the "Frozen Assessment Roll" required by the Provincial Bill 79 (10.5-5 capping) to be used for Final Tax Notices. Unfortunately, we are not certain as to when you should expect your Final Tax Notices except that we will attempt to provide reasonable notice prior to the due date. You should still anticipate a payment due on September 30. The good news is that the total residential tax rate should be reduced by more than 4.75% this year.

Property owners who may wish to do so, may make payments toward their final taxes at the Township of Madoc office during regular office hours. We hope that this delay will not create any undue inconvenience.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk-Treasurer

## EXPORT OFFICER

In cooperation with Human Resources Development Canada, the Trentval Business Development Corporation, North Hastings Community Development Corporation, and the Municipality of Lennox and Addington are launching the Quinte Area Export Development Initiative. The objective of the project is to develop the export capacity of small and medium sized business within the communities served by the indicated organizations.

We are seeking 2 highly motivated and results oriented individuals to join the Quinte Area Export Development Initiative. These individuals will work closely with local businesses and business groups. Duties will consist of, but not be limited to, increasing awareness of exporting as an option, education, training, the development and implementation of export plans, export readiness assessments, and acting as liaison between businesses and available government support. This contract position is expected to be for a minimum period of one year.

The ideal candidate will have business-related degree or equivalent experience. Strong computer presentation and communication skills are essential. As these positions will require extensive travel within the respective communities, a valid driver's license and access to a reliable vehicle are necessary. Export related experience is an asset.

Candidates interested in the above position are asked to mail, fax or email (Microsoft Word or WordPerfect attachments only) a detailed resume in confidence and indicating the desired community of employment. Application deadline is no later than June 25, 1999.



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## Dombrowsky: "I've got a lot to learn about being an MPP."

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may have had an impact in terms of whether or not they were able to support me, but no more or less than that I would say."

She said, "there were a number of issues that related to health care especially, and homecare and

many people have experienced significant reductions in those services so that's an area I expect to focusing some attention on in the future."

The University of Toronto graduate said she is looking forward to being a new MPP, although she

admits she has a lot to learn yet.

"I'm very excited and I'm anxious to get to Queens Park and I'm anxious to meet with my colleagues in the caucus, but I'm also anxious to get an office set up so that people who need to get in touch with me in the riding will have a name an address and a phone number and I am really looking forward to getting back out and meeting the people I met when I was on the hustings, just so that they can be very familiar and comfortable with the person who is their voice at Queens Park," she said.

"I think I've got a lot to learn about being an MPP. I don't think that's derived because you're elected. I've

got a good deal of homework to do to prepare because I know that issues will come to me from the constituents and I want to be able to address them in an effective and efficient manner", Dombrowsky stated.

Prior to running in this provincial election Dombrowsky had been active in the Liberal Party both provincially and federally. She has been involved with the Ontario Catholic School Trustees Association (OCSTA) and was the Board Chair of the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic School Board prior to the election.

Married to Helmut, they have four children Richard, Andre, Anthony and Maria.

## Cultural centre

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want to lose." He said he would support it not only as a councillor but also as a citizen of the municipality.

"I think it's very pleasing to see every member of the council supports this," said Deline, "especially the coming together of things. I think it's important that the heritage group finally has a place they can call home. The library, without a doubt, needs expansion."

In the final paragraph of the letter sent to council it

says: "This dream can only become a reality if we are all prepared to work together. We wish you, the members of our municipal council, to realize that we are more than ready to lead the way in this project. If we truly believe in our community as did Samuel Rollins and other community volunteers, we must be prepared to take this bold step. What more fitting way, to celebrate the millennium and the 100th anniversary of the Madoc Public Library?"

## Room for Rant

Continued from page 2  
them that they felt their victims deserved. The list of serial killers in the last century is huge: John Wayne Gacy, Berkowitz, Ed Gein, Charles Manson, Dahmer, Bernardo.... We're not getting them off the streets we're breeding them! Then when, and if, they are caught we shuck them up.

Am I being cruel? Am I being sick? I can hear a lot of you saying that by doing to them as they did to others we are no better than them but I disagree. They will never know the pain and suffering they made their victims go through, even those in the States who are put in the chair or lethal injection (more common now than the chair) die quickly and, supposedly,

painlessly. Why should they get to go out so smoothly? Death should not just be punishment for their crimes but it should also be a reminder of what they did. The longer the pain the more regretful they'll be.

Yes, yes, I know that in the end God will be the final judge and he will ensure that justice comes to those who have committed sins against their fellow man, however, I still feel that while they're here on Earth with the rest of us we should go by the "tooth for a tooth, eye for an eye" route and every thing they did to their victims should be done back to them.

Maybe by saying that I'm no better than them but I'll tell you one thing, to me that's true justice.

**Call the Madoc Review at 473-4476**

## FIRE PROTECTION NOTICE

To the residents of the Township of Madoc and the residents of the Township of Tudor and Cashel.

Effective at midnight on June 30, 1999, the Township of Madoc will no longer be providing fire protection to the Township of Tudor and Cashel. Residents and property owners in all areas of the Township of Tudor and Cashel will be provided fire protection by the Tudor and Cashel Township Volunteer Fire Department. Emergencies will still be dispatched through the 911 E system.

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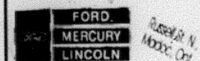
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## Centre Hastings Secondary School hands out athletic awards

by W. Brice McVicar

On Wednesday, June 9th Centre Hastings Secondary School recognized their best athletes with the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet. With representatives from all teams taking home

an award the school's gymnasium was packed with teachers, parents and students. Emceeding the event were students Michelle Coons and Pat Foran. "As most of you know," Principal Christine Walker stated in her welcoming

address, "this is my first year at CHSS but I always heard of the school in the centre with strong sports. As I look around tonight I see first hand the pride that this school takes in their sports and their athletes." Walker went on to say

this past year has been like no other year before it and, with the community's support, the school was able to maintain the tradition and bring home some championship titles. "I take pride in your accomplishments and thank

you for the opportunity to be at the school," Walker stated.

The first major award to be handed out was actually handed out to six people. The Jack Reid Memorial is handed out to people who have assisted in the sports program through volunteering their time. This year fruit-baskets were given to Mary-Anne Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Gord and Kathy Leaver, Bryce and Cindy Rowce, Cathy Vesterfelt and Mike Lambert.

The Clayton Curl Memorial Award, given to a student in recognition of their hard work, is a memorial award for former student Clayton Curl who passed away in a tragic car accident. This year's recipient was Chris Nickle.

Interscholastic Athletic Award winners, who must accumulate at least 24 points to be able to receive

one, were Justin McArthur, Tracey Rogers, Pat Foran and T.J. Empey.

An award given annually in honour of a retired teacher, the Carmi Donato Award is given to a student who gives a lot to the athletics of the school. This year's recipient was said to be "always smiling, more concerned with team goals as opposed to his own goals" and assists with time-keeping, draw sheets and lining the field. The winner was T.J. Empey.

The coaches presentation was awarded to Mr. Don Goodfellow. Mr. Goodfellow was the coach of the boys curling team who took gold at C.O.S.S.A. and placed fourth at O.F.S.A.A.

The last awards to be presented were, naturally, the Athletes of the Year. Taking the female Junior Athlete of the Year award Continued on page 15



Junior Athletes of the Year: Centre Hastings Secondary School held their Annual Athletics Banquet last Wednesday evening and just two of the recipients at the event were Jennifer Alexander (Junior female Athlete of the Year) and T.J. Tomlinson (Junior male athlete of the Year, a title which he shared with Kyle Martin.) Photos by W. Brice McVicar

## Further delays for Deloro health study results

by Laurie Foley

Residents of Deloro will be forced to wait a little longer to discover the results of a multi-media health study undertaken in the village last year.

This was the news that Jim Ridder, Ministry of the Environment, reported at the quarterly meeting of the Public Liaison Committee last Thursday. According to Ridder the results of the test are now in the hands of the peer reviewers who are responsible for checking its accuracy.

"The peer review consists of Canadian and American Universities and agencies," explained Ridder. "The purpose of the review is to ensure that the study is conducted in a correct manner and the results have been properly interpreted."

The final result were expected to be released earlier this year but have been continuously pushed back.

"We ran into problems

because we didn't have all the reports finalized in the time we wanted to get them to the peer reviewers," said Ridder. "A lot are part of the academic community

and we ran into the end of the year crunch for them. Instead of running the risk of some of them backing out, we agreed to extend the peer review period."

Ridder said they expect to have the results by mid-July but couldn't give an exact date. He noted that out of the 500 peer review- Continued on page 15



Annual dance recital held at CHSS: the Madoc School of Dance Arts held their annual recital, Showtime '99, at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Friday. Dancers danced to various types of music and dazzled the crowd with their talent. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## O.P.P. Report

### Quebec woman charged with over 80 mgs

Provincial Police report checking 43 vehicles at a RIDE program on Highway 62, just south of Madoc during the early morning hours on June 11th. One roadside test was administered to a

Quebec woman which resulted in a fail reading. The woman was arrested and returned to the Madoc O.P.P. detachment for Breathalyzer tests.

Nadia Dupre, age 31, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, faces a charge of operating a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. She is to appear in Provincial Court in Belleville on June 24th.

## Shooting turkeys from a truck

Larrie Bronson, 48, of RR#4 Madoc and Laverne McCann, also of RR#4 Madoc, pleaded guilty to charges under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of having a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle.

Bronson and McCann were fined \$750 each. They were ordered not to apply for a wild turkey hunting licence for a year. The men appeared in Ontario Court of Justice in Belleville on June 8th, 1999.

The investigation, conducted by Conservation Officers of the Ministry of Natural Resources, revealed that while wild tur-

key hunting, McCann attempted to shoot a wild turkey from the box of a half-ton truck while Bronson drove the vehicle. Conservation Officers observed McCann crouched in the box of the truck with a loaded firearm, while Bronson worked a turkey box call from within the vehicle to get the bird's attention. It is illegal and dangerous to hunt from vehicles.

Fines from convictions go into the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account in support of fish and wild life conservation and management.



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## Hart's Riggs Women's Institute

President Marion Devolin welcomed everyone to our last regular meeting before the summer break.

Since this year has been declared by the United Nations as the "International Year of the Older Person" the roll call was answered by "I can remember when..." Carol Patanuk, leader in charge, continued along this theme with humorous readings and contests which tested our

memory of those by gone days.

June 17th is the last bingo for us at the Eldorado Hall. Lila Cross attended the W.I. Across The World meeting held at the Ivanhoe Hall.

Eileen Contoy, guest speaker for the afternoon, spoke on "Sleeping Children Around the World". Kits can be purchased for \$30 each and are distributed personally to those. Continued on page 16

# ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

I wish I reviewed films in this newspaper. Yet, I don't do that and it's not really a film review I want to talk about even though the idea was inspired by a great film.

This past weekend I watched Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, what an amazing, thought-provoking movie! Like I stated, though, this isn't a review of that movie. What it could be considered a review of the premise and the truth that movie shows about war.

Luckily, I've grown up in peaceful times. Peaceful in the sense that I have not seen a world war, just the Gulf War and the Kosovo Crisis.

Watching this movie I truly understood what horrors these men had to bear

witness to as they stormed the beaches, travelled the land and, inevitably, watched their best friends die in front of them.

I'm young and, truthfully, have little understanding of the abominations and gut-wrenching experiences war can bring. I realize what I watched on my television in my comfortable, cosy home was only something presented on celluloid but it was without a doubt the best war film I've ever seen.

Both my grandfathers fought in the second World War, one was a prisoner for a number of months, and after seeing what they were forced to suffer through I have a great deal more respect for them. Not just for them though, all veterans. Even though I knew war was usually glorified for Hollywood I knew it was

terrible but after this in-your-face presentation I think I understand it a touch better.

I think, in the years of peace that have passed, we sometimes forget just how important and special these men that fought for freedom truly are. It's easy for my generation to give little thought to war but I hope we never lose sight of what these people accomplished.

Growing up I played war in the woods behind my home like every little boy and I loved playing with my G.I. Joe action figures but I never knew what I was truly reenacting. I can't recall either of my grandfathers ever discussing their time in the war, not even as a fleeting comment. I do know, however, my mother's father can not eat raisins because when he was a

prisoner that's all the German's fed him. I've also heard of friend's grandfathers who can't stand the smell of barbecue... I don't think I need to explain.

Though the film is disgusting in its all-shown shots I think anyone who thinks war isn't that bad should simply watch the first twenty minutes when the men are storming the beaches. Even listening to my teachers drone on in high school about these moments held no bearing to what I watched.

Like Schindler's List, this movie should be shown in high schools to show the younger generations why we are able to walk freely, speak freely and simply live in freedom.

Tip my hat to all you veterans who fought so bravely to give me freedom. You are not forgotten.

## Centre Hastings Secondary School news

by Jennifer Alexander and Beth Workman

It has been a very tough competition but the points are in! The winning home rooms for semester two are Mr. Lee's grade 12 math class and Mrs. Kennedy's grade nine gym class. These lucky students and teachers will have the opportunity to go to Canada's Wonderland on June 24th. They will accompany the two winning home rooms from the first semester, the Student council, the Music council and CHIC. The day is sure to be very fun for everyone.

The graduation ceremony will be held on June 29th at 7 p.m. at CHSS. Awards and scholarships will be presented and there will be refreshments afterwards.

The student report cards will be available to be picked up at CHSS during the week of July 6th to 9th. The office hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

On Thursday, the year end slide show was shown. It was a length of two hours as the memories of yet another year flickered across the screen. Everyone enjoyed the assembly as they said goodbye to the school year and welcomed summer vacation!

The Athletic Banquet held last Thursday was a tremendous success. Even though the gymnasium was incredibly hot, students, parents and grandparents enjoyed the sports slide show, and the meal as well as the most deserving awards some of the athletes received. Congratulations to all the award winners and

special congrats to the five "athletes of the year". Those that received this prestigious award were: T.J. Tomlinson, Kyle Martin, Jennifer Alexander, Patrick Foran and Michelle Coons.

The year has come and now has gone. We have all had yet another great year at Centre Hastings. Everyone will have a great summer, and will try to remember sunscreen. See you again in September.

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# School Board restructures Office of the Director of Education

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has restructured the staff in the Director's Office to enhance the achievement of the Board's goals in the areas of communications, marketing and co-operative ventures in the community. With the pending retirement of the current Administrative Assistant to the Director of Education, Linda Richardson, in December of 1999, that position is being restructured to include supervision of the enhanced Communications and Marketing roles within the department. The individuals within the team working in the Director's Office will each have spe-

cial areas of expertise but will work co-operatively to achieve the Board's goals in these areas.

Sandy Smith, currently the Acting Human Resources Officer - Staff Policies and Procedures, and formerly Administrative Assistant in the Educational Services office, will assume the role of Administrative Assistant to the Director in the fall, with the additional new focus on communications, marketing and co-operative ventures. She will be responsible for managing the work of the Assistants in this area, as well as continuing to be the Administrative Assistant to the Director.

Christine Zaporzan has been selected as the Board's new Marketing Assistant. Christine has been Education/Marketing Co-ordinator for Glanville National Historic Site since 1994. In her role there, she has initiated new programs, expanded the student enrolment in those programs and increased funding for the programs. The Board believes that Christine will bring her ideas and successes to the public district school board as they market their schools to retain and attract students, as well as increase financial support for student programs in the system. She will join the team in mid-June. The

Marketing Assistant position was developed with the non-replacement of the Assistant to the Superintendent's position resulting from the participation of Chris LeSage in the "bridge to retirement" program this month.

Tara Hall, the Communications Assistant, has been on a six month contract with the Board. Tara came to the Board in January of 1998 from the position of Editor of the Napanee Guide and has brought many new ideas and strategies to the Communications role. Her position will become permanent in the Director's Office. She is responsible for all the news-

letters, brochures and other communications to the public about the school system. Tara's position was created by not replacing a secretarial position in the Director's Office.

Linda Quibell, Secretary to the Director's Office, came from the Director's Office in the former Prince Edward County Board of Education during the amalgamation process in January of 1998. She brought many years of experience to her role which will be expanded in the restructured Director's Office to include responsibilities that were formerly held by the Administrative Assistant to the Director. She will look after all aspects of the operation of the Board of Trustees. As well, she will assist

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The changes in the Director's Office will take place between now and the end of December 1999.

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## Car seat clinic another SOS success

There is lots to learn about proper installation

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Safe on Seven (SOS) Committee's recently held children's car seat safety clinic went "very well," committee member and Health Unit Health Promoter David Fell says.

With 20 seats inspected, volunteers inspected slightly fewer than at last year's inaugural event. It was a free clinic to provide parents, grandparents and caregivers information about the correct way to install car seats.

Mr. Fell said that none of the 20 seats inspected were installed correctly -- a not uncommon finding at child seat inspections.

"Ninety per cent of the people stopped are shocked and horrified" when they discover their seat has not been installed properly, he said.

The seat clinic was part of the county-wide road safety challenge. It was the second year that the SOS Committee had been a sponsoring participant in the week-long public awareness event.

"People like it. They like to know their seat is installed correctly."

**Terry Low  
SOS Chair**

The SOS Committee will continue to be a big supporter of car seat clinics and would like to be involved in a similar event next year in Havelock.

"People like it," says SOS Chair Terry Low. "They like to know their seat is installed correctly."

"It allowed us (City-County Health Unit) to get our message out, too," Mr. Fell added.

## New \$15.3 million St. Mary's School opens in Cobourg

Cobourg--The official opening and blessing of the newly constructed St. Mary's Catholic Secondary School took place Tuesday. The theme for the celebration was "A Proud Tradition... A Promising Future."

The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Gene Brahaney, Trustee, and Courtney O'Dwyer, Co-President of the Student Council.

Located at 1050 Birchwood Trail in Cobourg, the new \$15.3 million facility totals 10,569 square metres in size. Constructed to accommodate 625 students, the school includes a Chapel, 11 regular classrooms, four science laboratories, gymnasium, library resource centre, a combined cafeteria forum, health room, guidance centre, and 12 specialized classrooms.

The specialized areas consist of: manufacturing/transportation room, communications/technology room, visual arts room, two computer studies rooms, technology room, secretarial lab, commercial practice room, building construction tech-

nology room, family studies room, music room, exercise room, two seminar rooms and four special education rooms.

Most Rev. James L. Doyle, Bishop of Peterborough, delivered the Homily and conducted the Official Blessing during the celebration with assistance from Father James Sercely, Parish Priest of St. Michael's Parish in Cobourg, and the students of St. Mary's.

The special guest list included Sister Shirley Tapp, Sisters of St. Joseph's; Joan Chalovich, Mayor of Cobourg; Steve Ashton, Councillor, Town of Port Hope; Northumberland MP Christine Stewart; Sandra Mason, Ministry of Education; Caroline Burke, Board chairperson; Don Foltz, Director of Education; Doug Galt, MPP Northumberland; Courtney O'Dwyer and John Hayden, Co-Presidents of the St. Mary's Secondary School Student Council.

Entertainment was provided by the St. Mary's Secondary School Music Ministry and Angus Finnan, a graduate of St. Mary's.



Thorough inspection: The Safe on Seven Committee held another successful children's car seat inspection as part of the county-wide road safety challenge. Photo/Bill Freeman

**Teenmania help:** A Peterborough girl is one step closer to a missionary trip to Ghana thanks to some hard work by friends at a Saturday morning car wash at Cornergate Foodland in Asphodel-Norwood. Selwyn Youth Group member Cassandra Sole is preparing to spend one month in West Africa as part of the Texas-based "Teenmania" youth missionary program. She flies out to Texas on July 11. Fellow Youth Group members Candace Buck of Ennisville, Cara Butts of Peterborough, Sherry Tarrant of Bridgenorth and Brayden Paige of Ennisville were in town to help Cassandra raise funds for the trip. When in Africa she expects to visit orphanages, participate in youth dramas and help with plantings around local churches.

Photos/Bill Freeman

## Woman killed after driver loses control of vehicle

Cobourg--An 18-year-old woman was killed and the driver received serious head injuries in an accident occurring June 11th on Highway 401, one kilometre from the Burnham junction in Hamilton Township.

The 1998 Ford Windstar van was travelling eastbound in the passing lane, overtaking a tractor-trailer in the driving lane. Police say the vehicle entered the gravelled median shoulder where the driver lost control of the vehicle, which then crossed the eastbound travelled portion and entered the south ditch. It rolled over several times before coming to rest on its roof.

The driver, 25-year-old Tania Conway of Mississauga, suffered severe head injuries. Becky-Jo Hisson was ejected from the van and was pronounced dead at the scene.

A second passenger, Nathan Thames, age one, was transported to Cobourg hospital for observation.

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## More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

### Firefighters have big hearts

We're always so impressed by the creativity and resourcefulness of firefighters even after nearly a half century of working on our behalf.

But above all, MDAC (Muscular Dystrophy of Canada) has benefitted from their tremendous teamwork, from boot drives to car washes and much more. In effect, they're our (MDAC) team experts, and so they ought to be. Let's face it, not many fires would be extinguished without this vital skill!

Firefighters exuded that same team spirit and creativity on yet another innovative project for us recently. Twenty-two Ontario fire departments (from Innisfil, Barrie, Springwater, Wasaga Beach, Essa and Bradford West Gwillimbury) volunteered to build the "House of Hope" a 1,600 square foot, three bedroom, all brick home in a prestigious subdivision in Innisfil, and are hoping to achieve a net profit for the association of approximately \$100,000!

The concept was the brainchild of Harvey Morgan, a volunteer firefighter with the Innisfil Department for nine years and Simcoe County Firefighter Advisor for the Association.

In addition, Harvey coordinated most of the volunteer time; not the easiest of jobs since most of the firefighters in the area are also volunteer firefighters and have demanding full-time jobs. (Can you believe the generosity of these firefighters? As if what they're doing now in their communities isn't enough, they also

volunteer to build a home! Thanks, guys!)

Harvey's idea might not have gone any further, however, if local companies hadn't also become involved. Maple Lane Homes Limited, for example, donated a 40 foot building lot, and many other companies provided building materials.

In short, it was a true community effort of which all those involved can be truly proud. On behalf of all those with neuromuscular disorders, we'd like to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

*I love this poem by  
Tristan Handley, age 13,  
Campbellford.*

#### Hope

Darkness fills the sky  
Fire turns to ice

## Anglican parishioners bid farewell to Archdeacon

### Several presentations made during joint service

By Phyllis Donnelly

Hastings - The congregation of St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings joined with St. James congregation in Roseneath June 13 to bid farewell to their minister Archdeacon Allan Cook and his wife Susan. St. James Church was packed to capacity for this special occasion.

The music was led by the organist Doreen Degen and the choir from St. George's, of which Allen has been a faithful member since coming

Seas dry out  
Hearts turn to stone  
Tears turn to blood  
Chaos fill our minds  
But still there is a light  
The light of hope  
The light of love  
The light of joy  
The light of honour  
The smallest shimmer of light will always shine in the darkest of dark.

Thank you, Tristan

**Reminder:**  
Campbellford Breastfeeding Support Network will be having their public meeting at the Campbellford Health Unit, Dossie Avenue S., Campbellford, on Thursday, June 24th from 7 to 9 p.m. Pregnant and nursing mothers welcome.

#### Now For Chow:

##### Stuffed Cucumbers

3 medium cucumbers  
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1 onion, minced  
1 1/2 cup minced cooked chicken  
1 tbsp. catsup (tomato)  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
paprika  
1 cup thin white sauce (recipe below)  
buttered crumbs, browned

Cut cucumbers lengthwise into halves, pare and scoop out inside, saving pulp. Salt shells lightly and place close together in buttered pan. Mix pulp with tomato, onion, chicken, seasoning and white sauce and fill cucumber shells. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes. Cover with crumbs. Serves six.

##### Thin White Sauce

1 tsp. butter or other fat  
1 tsp. flour  
1 cup milk  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
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## Saluting these high achievers at Centre Hastings Secondary School

On to bigger and better things: The school year is drawing to a close and that means students who are graduating have to start preparing for their future in the "real world." These three students from CHSS are all starting off on the right foot. On the top is Michelle Coons who has been fortunate enough to land a scholarship with the University of Arkansas for volleyball. In the middle is Jonathan Bice, Jonathan has won the President's Scholarship to the University of Guelph, the scholarship is given out to a student for academic excellence and leadership in the school community. On the bottom is the recipient of an entrance scholarship to Carleton University, Rebecca Cromwell. Rebecca will be studying aerospace engineering. Good luck in the future! Photos by W. Bruce McVicar



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## A good time to recognize Community Care's key role

By Melanie Redman  
Program Assistant, Community Care

For those of you celebrating life in the "golden years", the question of what it means to be a senior is an ambiguous one. For some, the term "golden" is very misleading but for others, life seems to shine like a precious gem.

For the staff and volunteers at Campbellford and District Community Care being senior citizens simply means seasoned to perfection.

In the past year, nearly 1,000 local seniors from Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth have been served by Community Care. The month of June has been designated "Seniors Month" throughout Canada and with each passing year this particular month has become somewhat of a celebration for Community Care.

It represents for us a special time to thank each and every senior for their past, present and future and for the chance to touch their lives in some way through our various programs.

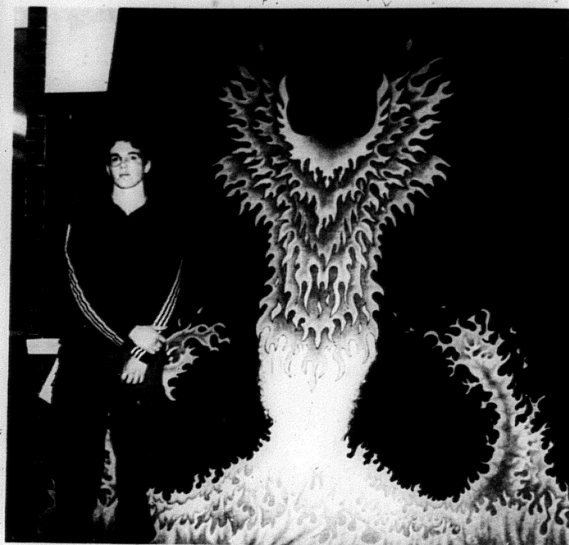
For one long time resident of Westwood, Community Care services meant independence for her and his wife for a great many years in such a rural community. They have recently moved to a nursing home in Peterborough but continue to thank Community Care for the "unrelenting service provided, rain or shine". We had our Meals on Wheels delivered faithfully in weather that didn't seem fit for man nor beast," says Herman McColl.

Community Care offers many varied programs such as Meals on Wheels. We also offer Diners Club, a transportation service, Home Help, home maintenance, respite service, security checks (good morning hellos) and so much more. If you or a senior you know would like more information please call 653-1411 or 696-3891.

1999 itself means something special for Community Care. This has been deemed International Year of the Older Person. As we rapidly approach the millennium, it seems very appropriate to recognize our roots and say a great big HURRAY for those who paved the way for our successes and lead the way into our future.

So, without further ado, Community Care wishes to extend warm wishes to all seniors for a fabulous June and a tremendous year!

## Campbellford District High School stages OAC Arts Show



### From "Preying Mantis" to "Phoenix Rising"

Students from Art Teacher Susan Gibbs' class at Campbellford District High School demonstrated their talents Tuesday night at the OAC Art Show, the first ever staged at the school. It was an opportunity for the young people to put some outstanding works out for public scrutiny. Top Photo, Jordan Holt is shown with his "Phoenix Rising," a variation of the CDHS Flames' athletic team logo. The big mural will hang in a prominent place in the CDHS gym. Middle Photo, Rick den Broeder uses the theme "Chaos" in both his art and metal sculpturing. In the Bottom Photo Bryan Dionax' work theme is variations of the "Preying Mantis." The art work underlined the fact that the school's artistic potential is nearly on a par with its high level of music excellence. photos/Rolly Ethier.

# Atom sluggers raise Storm clouds

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The L.A.D. General Contracting/Ray's Burner Service atom Storm were back on home turf as the gang from Springbrook blew into town June 11.

The home town boys took the game 17-11.

Ronnie Hughes and Steven Walsh each circled the diamond three times which included a round-tripper for Hughes.

Michael Loucks, Andrew Slack, Brad Walsh and Jordan Wrightly entered the score sheet twice each, while Travis Gibson, Will Cameron and Taylor Page rounded out the scoring, making the trip once

each.

Congratulations to fielders Cameron, Loucks, Steven Walsh and Slack who did an excellent job covering any over-throws.

The team would like to wish a speedy recovery to team-mates Terry Stockdale (sprained ankle) and Jordan Page (strained elbow).

The Storm touched down in Lakefield June 13 converting this hot afternoon into a 27-9 win. The Norwood boys made no mistakes when they hit the base pads. In fact, at one point a Lakefield Police cruiser arrived to investigate the high incidence of Storm players

stealing bases -- after further review, no charges were laid!

Taylor took one for the team and converted it into pay dirt. Matthew Clouston, Jordan Wrightly, Slack, Hughes, Loucks, Jordan Page, Cameron and Ben Brackenridge were rewarded with two runs each.

Brad Walsh, Gibson each pounded out home runs as part of their three trips around the diamond. Steven "speedy" Walsh raced around for a total of four entries in the scorebook.

Hats off to catcher Ben Brackenridge who made many excellent throws to the bag to hold Lakefield's base-stealing to a minimum.



## Bantam girls pound Lakefield

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Archer Trucking bantam girls improved their record to three wins one loss after pounding Lakefield 17-2 Monday night.

Stephanie Montgomery made the most of her three at-bats hammering out a grand slam home run and a triple for six RBIs.

Ashley Heffernan chipped in with a double and single while Crystal Williamson, Lindsay Hunt and Jenny Hobbins each had

two singles.

Sarah Chung, Michelle Chaplin, Maryann Deen and Alicia Heffernan had one hit each. Chung, Chaplin, Williamson, Montgomery and Tanya McQuand scored two runs each with single markers to Deen, Alicia Heffernan, Hunt, Hobbins, Michelle's garden, Katherine Barry and Ashley Heffernan.

Stephanie Montgomery and Kate Menzies shared the pitching duties for the win.

## Cougars roar against Wooler

**Wooler** - The Norwood Under 16 Cougars travelled to Wooler and came home with a decisive 11-5 win.

Missing goalie Ryan Deline, Mike Maybee filled in from his usual back position and only allowed five goals.

Top scorers on the night were Patrick Ayotte, Matthew Hiltz and Kyle Townshend, who each kicked in three goals.

Scoring singles for the

Pizza La Casa Green Machine were William Ridgeway and Dave Christopoulos.

Wooler's Mike Lamers also scored a hat trick with the other two Wooler goals going to Joe Richardson.

The U-16's have six home games in a row so come down to the high school in Norwood and see this top team in action any Thursday night. Kick-off time is 6:30 pm.

## Lions' sports camp gets ready

### Still looking for one more student counsellor

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Norwood Lions Club's popular summer sports/day camp is getting ready for another year.

Dave Cooper, an experienced camp co-ordinator, is back for his third year at the helm and he is looking for one more employee for a position as camp counsellor.

This year's camp will include everyone's favourite activities from past summers as well as lots of new activities to help turn an ordinary summer into a

memorable one.

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There is no change in cost this year with the \$7 per day and \$30 per week fee set. There are also family rates.

To register for the camp call Dave at 778-7696.

If you are interested in the summer counsellor's position send your resume to Dave Cooper, R.R. 2, Havelock, Ontario, K0L 1Z0.

## Atom Storm Watch



**Player:** Ben Brackenridge  
**Position:** Catcher  
**Experience:** 3rd yr. veteran  
**Batting:** right



**Player:** Will Cameron  
**Position:** Ctr. Field  
**Experience:** 2nd yr. veteran  
**Batting:** right



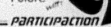
**Player:** Taylor Page  
**Position:** 3rd Base  
**Experience:** 2nd yr. veteran  
**Batting:** right

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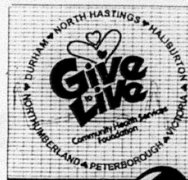


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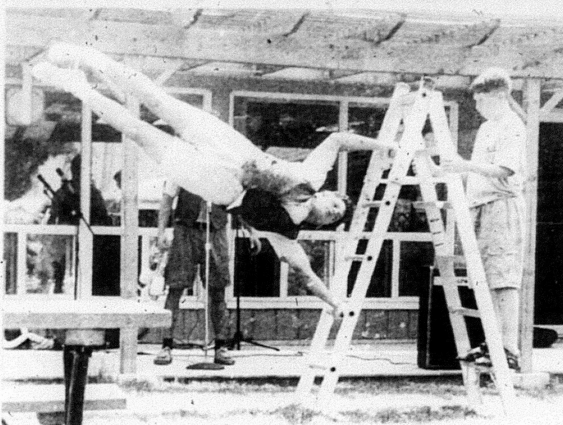
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## Appreciation hi-jinks at Maple View



**Foolery at Maple View:** Tim and Mike, The Two Juggling Fools, did an excellent job infecting guests at the annual Maple View Retirement Centre community appreciation with an incurable sense of foolishness. They were a great hit with the audience which egged them on when they needed that extra sense of courage in the face of death-defying juggling tricks. They even conscripted Havelock trombone player Patrick Edge who showed no fear during the Two Fools' "human flag" trick. We're sure that the Two Juggling Fools, if they wanted to, could win official party status in one of this country's dour legislatures. And wouldn't that be a treat!



**Banjo badinage:** members of the Barnyard Band from Millbrook strum out a tune at the fifth annual Maple View Retirement Centre Community Appreciation day. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy a fine program of entertainment and some of Maple View's famous Appreciation Day hot dogs.

**Photos by Bill Freeman**

**Quick kick:** Members of the Esker Karate Club which practises at Norwood District High School put on quite a show for guests at the excellent Community Appreciation Day hosted by Maple View Retirement Centre on Saturday. The highlight of the day was the presentation of the 5th annual Community Appreciation Award to one of the Township's outstanding volunteers Bruce Davidson.



## Saying farewell to Archdeacon

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de Moosdyk and Pam Bevan organized children's games and they all had a great time while the adults relaxed.

Gerald Bevan, on behalf of the St. James' congregation, presented Archdeacon Cook with a cheque and plate showing a picture of

St. James church. Brenda Koek, on behalf of the St. George's congregation presented him with a gift certificate from Sears. Archdeacon Cook gratefully accepted these gifts and in return presented each church a picture of himself to be added to the gallery of ministers.

pointed by the Bishop to act as interim minister in Hastings Parish during the time of vacancy.

The next joint service will be June 18 at Hastings Park, R.R. 3 Hastings and will be followed by a picnic.

Archdeacon Allen, who retired from the Parish of New Carlisle in Gaspé, Quebec, was appointed by the Bishop as part-time minister in the Parish of Hastings in 1996. As of July 1, he will take up new duties as interim minister in the Parish of Emily and Bridgenorth.

The congregations of St. James and St. George's wish both Allen and Susan good health, happiness and God's richest blessing. Rev. Hall has been ap-

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### Voluntary service decline raises concern

By MPP Doug Galt

A recent Canadian Press wire story had some disturbing news about volunteers. It reported people in Canada are not volunteering with the same frequency as in the past.

This conclusion was based on a study released by Statistics Canada last year. Many of those surveyed who don't volunteer said they don't have the time; others said they didn't want to make a year-round commitment. Most baffling of all, one-third said they don't volunteer because they have made a contribution in the past. That's like saying, "why bother to eat this morning, I'll just be hungry again tonight."

For many of those who do volunteer, public service is a lifetime commitment. As baseball great Babe Ruth once noted: "Yesterday's home runs don't (with tomorrow's games)." In the Brighton Lions' Club where I am a member, most people have been serving as volunteers in one capacity or another since their youth. They have learned that volunteering not only helps others, but enriches their own lives in many different ways.

Throughout Canada's history, people have helped each other through volunteer efforts. But bigger governments have taken up much of the role formerly

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# JAZZ BAND SETS THE EXCELLENCE TONE FOR CDHS AWARDS ASSEMBLY

By Rolly Ethier

With Dave Noble's nationally recognized Jazz Band setting the excellence level as part of the program, Campbellford District High School students were honoured for special accomplishments Monday at the annual awards assembly.

Students were lauded for athletic and academic achievement, excellence in music and art as well as all the other challenging activities that are so important in developing self-confidence in young people.

It was also a time to pay tribute to the dedication and outstanding service record of two well-known staff teachers—Barb Apars and Bob Barlas—who are retiring as teachers. In their good-bye remarks, both lauded CDHS as a great school that is producing a lot of outstanding graduates. Two teaching colleagues, Linda Thompson and Barb Filip, offered glowing introductions.

Two of the major athletic awards were won by Cassandra Turner and Lucas Ballard.

Turner, received the Kevin Moon Memorial Trophy, awarded for the highest athletic achievement. She was described as a young woman who strives for the highest attainment possible in every sport she participates in.

## Gold Medalist

A star in basketball, soccer and volleyball, Cassandra was an assistant captain on the Ontario women's ice hockey team that captured the gold medal at the Canada Games in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland in March.

Turner has since accepted an ice hockey scholarship offer from Brown University, and will be starting classes in the fall.

Winner of the Henry Forbes Award, also for outstanding athletic prowess, is Lucas Ballard, who has also named the junior boys' basketball team's Most Valuable Player.

Erin Foote, who was selected as the only female in the 18-piece Canadian all-star jazz ensemble at York University May 18-23, was declared winner of the Musician of the Year Award at CDHS. The adjudicators were impressed with Erin's trombone solo at MusicFest. She played with the national all-stars in the closing ceremonies before 5,000 students, teachers, dignitaries and spectators.

Members of the Peterborough Gatorade Half Marathon School Challenge team were honoured. Members include Melissa Dingwall, Beth Timlin, Tammy Urquhart and Lynn Watson and teacher/advisor Trish Wood.

Recognition was also extended to community members for contributions to CDHS. They are Gayle Cromaz-Brown, contributions to the Visual Arts Programme; June Earl, Break-



**Forbes Award Winner**—Teacher Rick Wood presents the prestigious Henry Forbes Award to Lucas Ballard for athletic achievement during the 1998-99 school year.

fast Club volunteer, Kay Hawkes, library volunteer, Marilyn Keene and Bev Meyers, Music Programme contributions; Dave MacDougall, girls' curling

coach; and Jeff Weaver, midjet boys' basketball coach.

The renowned CDHS jazz band delighted the audi-

ence with several selections that underlined the artistry, ability and explosive energy that has stamped it as one of the finest student musical groups in the country.



**Musician of the Year**—Trombonist Erin Foote, the only female musician to receive all-star recognition at the National MusicFest competition, was named the CDHS Musician of the Year. Music Director Dave Noble offers congratulations.



**Retiring Teachers**—Students and staff extended fond farewells to two highly-respected teachers who are heading off into retirement, CDHS Principal Diane Fairclaire (center) offers her best wishes to Bob Barlas and Barb Apars. photos/Rolly Ethier.

## HONOUR LIST

**Award winners:**  
**Midjet Boys Basketball Team**—Most Valuable Player, Tom Weaver; Most Improved Player, Matt McConkey.  
**Junior Boys Basketball Team**—Most Valuable Player, Lucas Ballard.

**Dinner Theatre**—Student co-ordinators, Allison Finlay, Amanda Moir and Virginia Whitton; Extra effort, Sarah Panshaker and Josh Thompson.  
**Vocal Jazz A and BSSAA**—Vocal Jazz A, Christina Smallwood, Vocal Jazz B, Raquel Barrett.

**Girls Curling Team**—Most Valuable Player, Katie MacDougall.

**Phoenix School Newspaper**—Editor in Chief, Heather Jewell; Junior Editor, Pam Stephens; Technical Editor, Rick den Broeder; Teacher/advisor, Linda Thompson.

**Senior Vocal Jazz**—Vocal Jazz A, SATB: Mara Brown.  
**Midjet Girls Volleyball Team**—Most Valuable Player, Kendra Fleming.

**Senior Girls Volleyball Team**—Most Valuable Players, Savannah Bennett and Holly Ingram.

**Yearbook**—Dedication Awards: Beth Keene, Mary Ann McKelvie, Alice Meyers, Tiffany Segure, Karin Stonehouse.

**Art Awards—Northumberland Art Gallery Displays**—Grade 9, Michelle Lee Bouillon, Rebecca Hardy and Kenny Pederson; grade 10, Rachel Hardy, D. J. Morrison and Kirkland Wood; Grade 11, Elissa Holt, Catherine Kapf and Matt Kennedy; Grade 12, Elizabeth Weaver, OAC, Andy Kennedy and Matt O'Halloran.

**Peterborough Gatorade Half Marathon School Challenge**—Winning team members: Melissa Dingwall, Beth Timlin, Tammy Urquhart and Lynn Watson.

**The Wild Club**—Student co-ordinator, Virginia Whitton.  
**Jazz Ensemble B**—Music Leadership Awards—Brent Laver and Earlene Thompson.

**Girls Hockey Team**—Most Valuable Player, Sherel Lemoire; Most Improved Player, Joanna Petherick; MSP, Becky Greenly.

**School Reach Teams**—Junior Team Members, Shawna Brennan, Victoria Brennan, Rebecca Cotter, Megan Ingram and Siachia Wight.

**Senior Team Members**: Laurie Brown, Heather Jewell, James Kerr, Victoria Morrow, Andrew Phillips, Tiffany Segure, Pam Stephens and Lesley Thompson.

**Jazz Ensemble A**—Music Leadership Awards: Laurie Brown, Erin Foote, Owen Meyers and Erin Otos.

**Wrestling Teams**—Most Outstanding: David Fischer; Most Valuable: Brian Murphy; Most Improved: Christian Gratton and Peter Simons.

**FAB Awards**—Council Executive: Brooke Munings, Charisty Madill, Carri Nelson, Kern Petherick, Danielle Schmidt, Kristy Stickwood and Crystal Vanhome. Instructor Co-ordinator of Jazz Dance Workshops: Mara Brown.

**Chess Club**—Student co-ordinator, James Kerr.

**Junior Girls Soccer Team**—Most Valuable Player, Janet Watson.

**Senior Girls Soccer Team**—Most Valuable Player, Cassandra Turner.

**Camp Enterprise**—School Representatives—Student facilitator—Jordan Delcancio; Student participants—Daniel Delgado-Osyoke, Adam Macmillan, Sarah McIsaac, James Peever, Lesley Thompson and Danielle Watters.

**Encounters With Canada**—Nathan Higgins and Crystal Vanhome.

**HOBY**—School Representative—Carole Cheung.

**ECCE/Enrichment Computer Camp**—Collin Crossman, Will Orr and Andrew Rollings, school representatives.

**Special Recognition in Art Awards**—Lesley Cromaz-Brown, Jordan Holt and Amber Sager.

**Special Recognition in Music Awards**—Laurie Brown, Alice Meyers, Erin Otos, Jacob Thompson and Earlene Thompson.

**CDHS Minor Athletic Award Winners**—David Fischer, Tracey Foster, Todd Kerr, Jaclyn Mason, Brooke Munings and Tammy Urquhart.

**CDHS Major Athletic Award Winners**—John Ferguson, Holly Ingram, Carri Nelson, Allison Newman, Kern Petherick, Danielle Schmidt and Melanie Thomas.

**Henry Forbes Award (Athletics)**—Lucas Ballard.  
**Kevin Moon Award (Athletics)**—Cassandra Turner.

**Artist Of The Year Award**—Matt O'Halloran.  
**Musician Of The Year Award**—Erin Foote.

**Student Council Awards**—Council Executive: Amy Berlenbach, Rick den Broeder, Simon Wawrykow, Chris Benn, Martha Wawrykow, Jordan Holt, Beth Keene and John Ferguson.

## Voluntary service declines

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played by churches, service organizations and individuals. While people traditionally volunteered out of a sense of kindness or charity, people volunteer today because they also want to meet new friends, learn new skills or become more involved in the community.

## Shift in Attitudes

This shift in attitudes needs to be understood if the volunteer sector is to flourish and grow. It's particularly true for seniors, the fastest rising age group in our population.

Seniors today are much more sophisticated than they were 20 to 30 years ago. They want to serve in ways that also include opportunities for personal growth. Senior Volunteers of Ontario is responding to that need by providing counselling about voluntary service to retirees and people planning to retire. It helps seniors focus on their areas of interest and links them with a community agency that

needs their skills or can teach them new ones.

In Ontario, it is estimated that well over two million people formally volunteer with about 64,000 volunteer organizations. If we are to build on that immense social capital, we need to make volunteer service a more highly valued and organized activity.

Senior Volunteers of Ontario underlines the importance of voluntary service by providing guidance and growth opportunities for those who serve. It's a happy mixture that can only enhance the effectiveness of voluntary efforts, the hallmark of a civic society.

For more information about Senior Volunteers of Ontario, write to them at 181 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 208, Toronto, M4P 1J4.

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**THE** Family of the late Pearl Baker would like to express their sincere appreciation to all who helped during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Many thanks for donations to Cancer Society, cards, flowers and visits to the funeral home. A special thanks to Rev. Wainwright to the doctors, nurses and staff at Bunnbrae Gardens. Best funeral Home and Branch 389 for the lovely lunch. Your many kindnesses will be remembered by the family. (241-311)

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## Active seniors marvellous role models for good health

by Janis Goodmurphy

We are not able to predict the future, however, there are some givens that we are aware of, almost 10 million Canadians will turn 50 within the next 20 years. Wow! that's a lot of us.

In my position as Program Coordinator for Tweed & Area Community Care, I realize the impact these numbers may have on our five core programs - "Meals on Wheels", Transportation, Friendly Visiting, Telephone Assurance and our seniors' dinners that we call "Wheels to Meals". Now that I have passed the 50 mark myself, I take more personal interest in becoming a senior.

Getting out to my lunch break for a quick walk or joining in the "Walk and Talk" program at the Health Centre is my first step to keeping what I have from falling apart or seizing up. I admire the staff who do their faithful noon hour jog, what good role models for our children. The kids wave and call out their names encouraging them to keep going. Now that's terrific!

There is a lot more going on if you just take a little look. Our community has such marvellous role models for good health. How about that lovely lady Helen riding her bicycle with flag and helmet in place, she makes me feel healthier just watching her. Some of you know Mildred who just got a new tread mill from her kids last Christmas, boy what a gal to go. She is just 81 years young. The boys aren't doing too badly either. Have any of you tried to keep up with Ernie as he struts up Katherine St. I often

bump into Annie and Pearl with their canes in hand out walking, not to mention Rosalie who is so faithful to take her prescribed walk.

We can all be proud of our seniors not just for the times they push themselves to keep healthy and strong, to remain independent and wise. We are finally beginning to let us know a pact to do something that keeps us a little stronger longer, to show our wonderful older adults that their efforts are having a positive effect on us. Thank you seniors and keep going... you are showing us

how to handle the future.

In looking at up-coming trends we can see a big push to keep all of us healthy for as long as possible. One of my favourite quotes from Good Times, a Canadian magazine, is "People do not quit playing because they grow old. They grow old because they quit playing." Words of wisdom I need to heed.

Some of the following are "Great Truths About Life" that older adults have shared with me. It helps to have a sense of humour...

I there is always a lot to be thankful for if you take the time to look for it. I am

sitting here thinking how nice it is that wrinkles don't hurt.

2. Laughing is like jogging, only on the inside.

3. Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fibre, not the tows.

4. My mind not only wanders, sometimes it leaves completely.

5. The more you complain, the longer God lets you live.

6. You know you're getting older when you stoop to tie your shoes and wonder what else you can do while you're down there.

## MP supports traditional definition of marriage

Recent court rulings extending equivalent benefits to same-sex couples as those enjoyed by married couples led to a motion being introduced June 8th in the House Of Commons defining marriage. Hasting-Fontenac-Lennox & Addington MP Larry McCormick voted in support of the motion which reads, "that, in the opinion of this House, it is necessary, in light of public debate around recent court decisions, to state that marriage is and should remain the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others, and that Parliament will take all necessary steps within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada to preserve this definition of marriage in Canada."

Mr. McCormick elaborating in a news release on his support for the motion says, "the term marriage in Canada remains clear in law and is defined as the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others. I voted to reaffirm my

agreement with this.

Marriage is an area of divided jurisdiction in Canada, with the federal government given the constitutional authority over legal capacity (who can validly marry whom), and the provincial governments given constitutional authority over solemnization of marriage (who is permitted to conduct a valid ceremony, registration, etc.).

"The courts have ruled that some recognition must be given to the realities of unmarried cohabitation - both opposite and same-sex. However, it is not necessary to change the definition of 'marriage' to accommodate these equality issues," the release states.

McCormick says, "no jurisdiction wide-wide recognition of same-sex marriages, although I'm aware that some European and Scandinavian countries do allow same-sex partners to register their relationship for purposes of benefits and obligations. I feel that equality issues of this nature must be studied in a broader con-

text, and include other forms of co-dependency relationships and relationships of commitment (e.g. adult daughter living with and caring for elderly parent).

"Our government has consistently stated that we have no intention of changing the current legal definition of marriage," states McCormick.

As the federal government moves to make its legislation more inclusive of all Canadians, in a manner consistent with recent court decisions, there is absolutely no plan to change the longstanding definition of marriage, McCormick's release concludes.

## THE CLASSIFIEDS...

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# Ellwood Hamilton retires after 31 years in the business

Ellwood Hamilton, President of Ellwood Hamilton Enterprises Ltd., has retired after 31 years in the school bus and chapter business.

Born in 1940, Ellwood is the son of Carman and the late Naida (Edwards). He was raised in the Hamlet of Cordova Mines. Although most of his career revolved around school buses, he has accomplished and succeeded with many more endeavours.

Ellwood's professions in his teen years included working for the Department of Works at the Cordova Dam when he was 14 and driving dump truck in Gogama at the age of 15. He also worked at Academy Auto Wreckers in Norwood and then moved on to take a job building a hangar at the Trenton Airport for Carter Construction.

Ellwood married his wife Pat (Hornby) in 1958 and spent their first winter together in a cabin near Twin Lakes working in the woods for his father. In 1960 he found a job in Milton, Ontario, at Halton Crushed Stone. While there, he boarded dump the week and returned home to Cordova Mines on the weekends. In the spring of 1961, while laid off from the job in Milton, he started a coffee truck which services Havelock and Marmora gas stations, Martin's Welding, Armstrong Bros. and the road crew on the County Road 44/46 construction and spent his nights working at the Marmora Hotel. Ellwood returned back to Milton in 1961 and worked at Harold Welding. During that time, he was approached to run the new screening plant at the Milton Quarry because of his experience at Halton Crushed Stone. While working there, the Hamiltons extended their family with daughter Heather. Ellwood returned to this area a short while later Pat became so homesick for him that she found him a job closer to home at Armstrong Bros. Quarry in Marmora.

In the Spring of 1964, the Ellwoods' career took another turn when a representative from Canada Post came door to door in Cordova looking for someone to operate the post office. Pat and Ellwood took on the task operating it from then home. A second daughter, Lisa, arrived just one year later.

In March of 1967, Ellwood and Pat purchased the Cordova Mines General Store. They carried a full

line of fresh produce, meat, hardware, clothing and gas. Although they operated the store seven days a week, Ellwood still found the time to hold down a full time job at Bethlehem Steel in Marmora and sold life insurance for Norwich Union in the evenings. This was the same year that Ellwood began his school bus career.

Ellwood purchased a station wagon bus to do a feeder run from Vansickle and the Fish Hatchery Road to Cordova to meet with Chuck Chaz's bus to Norwood High School. While still running the store, the Post Office, and the bus run, he took on the job of managing Jack's Bargain Centre in Marmora. His job was to convert the old I.G.A. into the new business.

It wasn't until their third child was on the way that the Hamiltons decided to relinquish the ownership of the Cordova Mines General Store. In 1969, their son Ernie was born.

The Hamiltons built a new home after moving out of the store, by then, the buses began to roll. A school bus was purchased for a kindergarten run into Havelock Belmont Public School. A run was obtained from Havelock to Norwood High and another bus was purchased from Hastings to Norwood High.

By August of 1980, Ellwood was operating seven school buses, though this was apparently not enough to fill his schedule. Ellwood then became involved in municipal politics in 1968 becoming a councillor and Reeve of Belmont-Methuen Township between 1968 and the early 1980s. Ellwood also took on the responsibilities

of District Grand Master of the Oddfellow Lodge, ultimately looking after seven lodges in total.

While involved in municipal politics, he served as a member of the Seven Links Planning Board from 1972 to 1982. He also served on the Board of Directors for the Rural Ontario Municipal Association. He was one of 13 people in Ontario elected by Reeve and Mayors to review all pieces of legislation that affected rural municipalities in Ontario. Ellwood also served in the capacity of Chairman for Peterborough County in the departments of Finance, County Roads, Bridges and Public Relations. He was Committee Chairman for the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Medical Centre in 1970.

Ellwood has been involved in numerous community organizations including the Lions Club of which he was a member from 1975 to 1991 and President of from 1986-1987, Zone Chairman from 1987-1988 and District Deputy Governor in 1988-1989. He is also an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 380.

Ellwood's bus company grew by leaps and bounds in 1980 after the unfortunate death of a Lakehurst man named Allan Northey. Northey operated a fleet of 33 school buses in the Buckhorn, Lakefield and Peterborough area. Ellwood was approached by two officials of both school boards and asked to consider purchasing Northey's buses and route. Ellwood accepted and expanded his business from 7 buses to over 90 after pur-

chasing a fleet in the Bowmanville/Oshawa area as well. While operating the bus business, Ellwood also became co-owner of Trent Air Aviation and has since sold his partnership.

The extraordinary achievements of Ellwood's lifelong career was recognized in 1992 when he was inducted in the Hall of Honour at Norwood District High School. A particularly

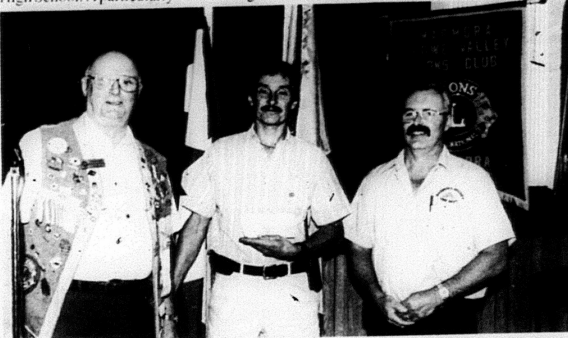
ironic event since, Ellwood jokes, he was a school dropout.

With the announcement of Ellwood's retirement, his business now rests in the capable hands of his children Heather, Lisa and Ernie.

Ellwood continues to remain active in the community as Chairman of the Building Committee for the

New Cordova Mines Community Centre. He states that he plans to enjoy his retirement, busy himself with his new found love of golf, maintaining his tremendous estate near Cordova and, according to Pat, rearranging the dishes in the cupboard.

Congratulations on your retirement Ellwood, it is well deserved!



Funds presented for defibrillator: Lion Winston Wylie, Chair to the Shopping Spree Committee, presented a \$2,000 cheque to the Marmora Fire Department Chief Tony Brownson and Deputy Chief Bob Murphy at a meeting last Thursday. The money will go towards the purchase of a new defibrillator for the Department. Photo by Mary Jane Goodchild



The Trails Project received a \$1,500 boost from the Lions also. Presenting the cheque on behalf of the Lion's Club Committee was Glen Foster. Accepting were (from left) Economic Development Team members Julie Maynes, Jane McCoy and Kelly Pender. Photo by Mary Jane Goodchild

## Beware of fraudulent paving companies

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. want to warn the public, especially the elderly, about paving companies in the area. The O.P.P. have investigated a company from the Kawartha area for disreputable business practices. The name of the company cannot be released because the company has not been charged with an offence.

The most recent complaints involve door to door canvassing. The company representative arrives at the home of an elderly person with a load of asphalt and aggressively tries to convince them to have their driveways paved. This is usually a one time, take it or leave it opportunity. The company has the person sign a limited contract, which simply states "paving" and a quoted price. The company receives a large monetary deposit and then advises that they will be back in a few weeks to apply a sealer and collect the balance due. The company simply dumps the asphalt on the driveway, spreads it

with a rake and rolls it; they don't use an asphalt spreader. The end result is poor quality workmanship in a driveway that will not last.

Persons are urged to sign

contracts only with reputable companies, specifying in detail the work to be done. Check all companies you are not sure about with the Better Business Bureau at 905-761-0115.

## Lions donate to trails, defibrillator

by Wilma Bush

A large group gathered in Marmora Town Hall June 10 for the Crowe Valley Lions Club dinner meeting.

On behalf of the Bingo Committee, Glen Foster presented \$1,500 to the Marmora Economic Development Committee for the Trail Project. The MEDC was represented by Julie Maynes, Jane McCoy and Kelly Pender.

Winston Wylie, chair of the Shopping Spree Committee, presented \$2,000 to the Marmora District Fire Department for the purchase of a defibrillator. This was received by Fire Chief Tony Brownson and Deputy Fire

Chief Bob Murphy. They advised the Lions that their donation brought the campaign up to \$8,000.

Drivers volunteered to take residents of Caressant Care to Booster Park for their picnic.

Past District Governor John Thompson of Trenton installed the new executive for the 4999/2000 year. He requested that his gift of a donation to the charity of his choice go to the Leader Dog Campaign. He was also presented with a Marmora Crowe Valley banner by Ian Halford.

Marilyn Maloney advised the club would be selling tickets on the Duck Race at the IGA on June 19 and 30.



Ellwood with wife Pat at their estate near Cordova Mines

## Blood safety and you

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

June 29 - The annual meeting of the Medical Centre Board will be held on Tuesday, June 29th at 7 p.m. at the Medical Centre in Madoc.

# Further delays announced for Deloro health study result

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ers, four have already submitted their reports. Once all have been received, the information will then go to a Technical Committee made up of a Senior Toxicologist, a Medical Officer of Health, a Medical Doctor from the Porson Control Centre in Toronto, and Senior Medical Doctor from the Ministry of Health, a radiation consultant from the Ministry of Labour and Ridder.

"We would like to reassure the community that the medical experts have reviewed all the samples and no findings to date have suggested the need for immediate intervention," said Ridder.

Mark Mattson, a lawyer and Executive Director of the Environment Bureau of Investigation, challenged Ridder on this statement questioning why, if there was nothing wrong, the Ministry was withholding the information about the study's results.

"You are not allowing the people to get their own consultants," Mattson accused Ridder. "You've done your analysis, you took urine samples in November/December. We did it and had the results back in a week. You don't need to tell people what it means, you need to give the people the information so they can speak to you about their concerns."

Mattson referred to documents obtained by the E.B.I. from the MoE proving that severe soil contamination was recorded by the government's own scientists.

"You've been telling people there isn't arsenic contamination in Deloro, you knew there was since 1985," said Mattson to Ridder. "You have no right not to give the people the result now. You don't need to have experts from Toronto look them over to tell them there's no problem. They want the results so they can show them to their people."

Ridder again reiterated the importance of the Peer Review.

"I cannot stress enough how important it is to make sure the MoE has done it's

job correctly. We want to make sure that when we release that report that the people in the community do not have more questions. We want to make sure it will stand up to scrutiny," said Ridder.

"Of course they're going to have questions," replied Mattson. "You and I go to hearings where you put your consultant up, we put our consultant up, they both tell their stories and someone else makes the decision who's right and wrong. These people don't deserve to be told by their experts what the hell is going on in their life."

Mattson urged Ridder to follow the minimum procedural fairness process and make the results public now.

"Make yourself publicly available for people to ask questions," said Mattson.

"Have answered numerous calls from people," retorted Ridder. "There isn't one person from the Village of Deloro who can say that I have not returned their call and addressed their concern."

Why then, asked Mattson, was the MoE not releasing any information on the study?

"We're not keeping it secret. The study will not be released until it is complete. For us to issue half a report is not fair for these people," said Ridder.

One resident of Deloro pointed out that what was not fair was the continuous change in the date the final report is supposed to be released.

"It's not fair," said the gentleman. "The reports were supposed to be finalized in November and then it was passed through to January and then we expected to hear about it in March and then in July. Now I'm looking at a paper here about construction starting up in 2000. How long is this going to go," he asked Ridder.

Mattson asked Ridder if the charges recently laid against the provincial government by the E.B.I. had something to do with the delay. When later asked again by Bob Ickmeier from the Moira Lake Property Owners Association, Ridder admitted the charges

have somewhat hindered the project.

The Sierra Organization and the E.B.I. they have a right to challenge what the government's doing but it's not helping us deal with the real community issues here," said Ridder. "Arsenic in urine. I mean we've got some serious issues we need to focus on. I think everyone would agree the health study is the number one priority. We've suffered on the remediation plans for the site because we've had to divert time and resources to the lawsuit."

Mattson did not feel the lawsuit was the problem but instead the driving force behind the clean up.

"Jim, you've done nothing for 20 years. We've finally charged you and you're out there the next day...I've been in this business for 15 years, the only reason why Kingston is getting their landfill site cleaned up is because we charged them and we convicted them," said Mattson.

"The only reason why these guys are getting the money and the government is putting attention on this site is because they've been charged, they're going to go to court and, if they're guilty, they're going to be convicted. All we're saying is that you have to dig in somewhere. You have to start by enforcing the environmental laws. If you start there, you start somewhere good. If you try and say we're going to clean up the world and start in no given spot, you're not going to get any leverage, you won't get the money to clean up."

Tom Adams from the E.B.I. explained that there is a two step process that needs to happen to get the ball rolling on the clean up.

"First, we've got to get a successful federal conviction against the province for breaking environmental laws. Second is this community has to get compensated for the injustice that's been done to you - the loss in property value, the risk to your health. The third thing is that Environmental Assessment Process (Mark's) talking about, that has to go to the public. The govern-

ment exempted themselves from the public aspects of the process. That means people in this town don't get any information unless good old Mr. Ridder says feels like giving it to you," said Adams. "In 1980 the government took over the site. In 1980 they exempted themselves from the Environmental Assessment Act at that time. They have not been coming clean with you. We've got a package of evidence clearly from the government's own source that in 1986 your houses were contaminated with hazardous waste and they didn't tell anybody because they were not accountable in a public process."

Ridder pointed out that before the study even began the public was notified it would not be an easy task.

"We told the community

when we got into the study that it's going to be a bit of a rough road but at the end of the road we're going to have answers. We've made the commitment. The Minister has committed to go through with this program and that's what we're doing," said Ridder.

He detailed the sampling that had taken place for the study including dust swipes from two locations in the homes, indoor dust fall samples collected in a petri dish left for 30 days in a room, outdoor dust samples, exterior surfaces and road surfaces, indoor air at two locations in every house, drinking water, soil, and biological including urine.

Radon detectors were also placed in every house. E.B.I. member Janet Fletcher pointed out that the detec-

tors were put in some patients although rarely usually detected free a ground level.

After Ridder through, Mattson suggested Ridder take samples E.B.I. recently collected from a vacuum bag in a Deloro home.

According to a press release by the organization, sample was obtained May 24 and was found to contain a high level of arsenic. Other heavy contaminants, particularly cobalt and possibly uranium, are suspected as well.

"You take our samples, we'd like you to go back your consultants and tell them whether or not your samples, there's something there that night, this more of a high priority," said Mattson to Ridder.

## Editor's note...

As much as I love to cover all the local events that take place in our community I do have one request before you phone me to inform me of them.

Calling me a half hour before the start of an event is far from enough notice. Unfortunately, two events did not get covered lately because the people involved only gave me an hour to an hour and a half's notice. It's just not enough.

I report in both Madoc and Stirling and sometimes I'll have an assignment already scheduled and will not be able to cover your event.

So, please, try (when possible) to give me at least one days notice. Thank you.

## FIRE PROTECTION NOTICE

To the residents of the Township of Limerick and the residents of the Township of Tudor and Cashel.

Effective at midnight on June 30, 1999, the Township of Limerick will no longer be providing fire protection to the Township of Tudor and Cashel. Residents and property owners in all areas of the Township of Tudor and Cashel will be provided fire protection by the Tudor and Cashel Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Emergencies will still be dispatched through the 911E system.

Carlene Baker, AMCT  
Clerk-Treasurer

## Raid results in \$2000 of drugs confiscated

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police Drug Enforcement Section and Madoc Detachment executed a search warrant for drugs at a Marlbank residence on June 15th, 1999. As a result of the raid police seized marijuana having an estimated street value of \$2000 as well as three rifles, one of which was found unlocked and loaded in the cab of the accused's truck.

Charges against a Marlbank man are pending.

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## Athletes

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was Jennifer Alexander. Michelle Coens, who is off to the University of Arkansas on a volleyball scholarship, was awarded the female Senior Athlete of the Year. The Junior male Athlete of the Year Award was handed over to two individuals: Kyle Martin and T.J. Tomlinson. Pat Foran was handed the male Senior Athlete of the Year Award.

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# Tudor and Cashel Township minutes

Donaldson moved to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Foster seconded the motion and it

was carried

A motion by Foster and seconded by Covert to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes was carried.

Covert seconded Donaldson's motion to approve voucher number five for roads and general expense. Carried.

Donaldson's motion to resolve that the by-law passed by County Council allowing for new weighted voting at County Council due to amalgamations is agreeable to Tudor and Cashel Township was seconded by Foster and carried.

It was noted that Council has approved the purchase of one snuffer unit and one class "A" fire pumper for the Tudor and Cashel Township Fire Department.

Covert moved to enter into by-laws. Donaldson seconded and the motion was carried.

Covert moved and Donaldson seconded to adopt by-law 5-99 being a by-law to adopt rates and levies on all rateable property in Tudor and Cashel Township. Carried.

Donaldson's motion to resume general business received seconding from Foster and was carried.

Donaldson moved to transfer tax arrears on property roll #020 16800 to the Municipal Solicitor to register a lien for payment. Covert seconded the motion. Carried.

Foster moved to reply to E. Hussey of Steenburg Lake, that council has read their correspondence and will investigate the situation indicated. Carried after Donaldson seconded.

The motion to allow the application for change of zoning for parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 of plan 21r 161150 from Rural Residential to Seasonal Residential was moved by Covert and seconded by Foster. Carried.

Donaldson moved and Foster seconded to permit Ontario Hydro to suspend primary wiring across the Weslemkoon Lake Roadway at lot 23 in the 3rd Concession of Cashel Township providing that a clearance of 18 feet above the pavement is maintained. Carried.

Foster moved that the dump site fee for all appliances be set at \$10 each. Covert seconded this motion and it was carried.

The motion to purchase crushed material from Danford and Sons not to exceed \$8,000 for 1999, moved by Covert and seconded by Donaldson, was carried.

Covert's motion to endorse the resolution from

the Municipality of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne requesting that the Minister of Education and local School Boards reinstate the reading of the Bible and prayer in Public Schools of Canada was seconded by Foster and carried.

Foster's motion to correspond with the Township of Madoc regarding the cancellation date of the fire protection agreement and express the appreciation of Council for the service provided was seconded by Donaldson Carried.

Covert moved to adjourn to meet July 6th at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Seconded by Donaldson and carried.

# Central Ontario Pony Club Regional Tetrathlon

Teams from the Pine Ridge Pony Club, with members from this area have competed in the Cental Ontario Regional Tetrathlon being held on Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23.

Tetrathlon is a very demanding competition with four parts: swimming, shooting, running and riding. Scoring varies with the place. In swimming, points are given for the time taken to complete a fixed distance (50–200m, depending on level). In shooting, the points are given for the number of shots in the target and their position in the target (similar to darts). Running is scored by the time taken to complete a cross-country course. Riding is scored like the cross-country and stadium jumping phases of the evening with penalty points for refusals, falls and taking longer than the optimum time to complete the course.

Boys and girls compete in separate divisions in Tetrathlon and there are five levels for each: Junior A, Junior B, Senior A, Senior B and Novice. The "A" and "B" splits are determined by the competitors' level of riding skills as measured by the Canadian Pony Club testing system.

The winners of Regional competition at the Senior and Junior "A" levels have a chance of being chosen to represent the region at national and international competitions.

Tetrathlon feeds into the Modern Pentathlon which adds fencing and substitutes stadium jumping for the cross-country riding phase.

The shooting, swimming and running competitions will take place at St. Andrews College in Aurora both on Saturday. The stadium, and cross-country riding will both be held at Saddlewood Equestrian Centre near Bethany on Sunday.

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needy children everywhere.

The O'Hara Mill banquet was catered to with over 200 people at the Eldorado Hall on the 13th. A \$200 donation was given toward this important community project.

Scholarships for graduating students were discussed and left with a committee to review and distribute.

On July 13th we will attend the play entitled "It Runs In The Family" at the Stirling Theatre.

A social time was enjoyed with Carol and her committee serving a delicious lunch.

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## School council concerned with class size and special needs students

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc Public School Council held a meeting on June 21st and two of the main issues of concern that came out of that meeting were class sizes and enhanced-enriched programming.

"We're a provincially

mandated committee," explained Mark Lucas, Communications Officer, "that was put in place to advise the principal in a number of areas. We have a fairly extensive mandate that runs all the way from curriculum right through to capital expenditures on the building." Lucas noted the com-

mittee is "all encompassing." There is also a provincial committee and there is a Board committee being created as well.

"Every school is supposed to have their own school council," said Lucas. "It used to be called parent's council. We operate under Bill 160, we are

dated to look into almost all areas of the school, of course we don't get involved with the staffing, but we're parents and we have teacher representatives, we have non-teaching staff representatives and we have representatives from the community."

Enhanced-enriched pro-

gramming was a major issue at the meeting and Lucas explained, "The enhanced-enriched programming is basically coming about because of funding cuts. There were always programs, and there still are, it's just that they're not as well funded as they used to be. For instance, for the enhanced

kids, the kids that excel that are in the top end of the learning curve, there were always programs for them. We used to have a bus that would go around and pick up the kids that had qualified for this program that the board was doing and that way they would be able to congregate with their peers." That program Lucas stated, is now gone.

Lucas said it's very difficult because they have been losing resource people and money because it is not in classroom, it's something extra.

"These kids have a tendency to pick up the curriculum so quickly. The basic method of teaching used now is you do it over and over and over again until you finally learn how to do it well. These kids have a tendency to learn how to do it well very quickly, and therefore the repetition work of memorizing and learning the work becomes very frustrating for them so what we have are kids that are, and they vary from curriculum course to curriculum course, bored, they become sometimes a disciplinary problem in the class so you have to find other things for them to do," he commented.

Lucas said with the funding for such programs dropping off it has created a situation where some parents are taking their children out of school and home schooling them and other kids become problems and are suspended. He said it's sad that these kids are not being served well by the financing.

"So, what we're trying to do is we're going to go out into the community and find people who have a talent and we want to try to start a school newspaper. We want to bring these kids in and the kids that have shown they have the ability

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### O.P.P. Report

## Attempted

## abduction in Madoc

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. are investigating an attempted abduction which was reported to them on June 24th. On the evening of June 23rd, at approximately 8:40 p.m., a sixteen year old female was sitting, on Durham Street in Centre Hastings when she was approached by a man in a truck travelling northbound. The man asked her numerous times to get into his truck. He eventually continued northbound.

The suspect is described as male, 50 plus years old, he appeared to be skinny, he had a well trimmed grey beard, short grey hair and was possibly wearing a grey shirt.

The suspect's vehicle is described as a grey and black Jeep half tonne type truck with a black cap and in good condition.

When the suspect was speaking with the girl there were three vehicles stopped behind him.

Anyone with information are asked to call Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. or Crimestoppers.

## Cops for Cancer returns this year

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. are again taking up the challenge of Cops for Cancer.

Leading the pack is Sgt. Jeff Brooks who is organizing it. Last year Jeff Brooks and his six year old son shaved their hair off for the cause together and will again this year.

This year two female officers, Provincial Constables Michelle Haggerty and Ann Marie Brock have agreed to shave off their locks but only if \$5000 is raised in total for the two of them.

The Cops For Cancer event will be held at the Tweed Fair on August 8th, 1999 at 1 p.m. at the fair grounds.

Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. are looking for community donations and community "hair". Anyone wanting to take part in the event can contact the Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. The O.P.P. will most definitely be approaching persons in our community to take part!

To make a donation: (1) Donation sheets will be in each Community Policing

Office in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. (2) You can attend the Madoc O.P.P. or Quinte O.P.P. office. (3) The officers will pick up donations.

If you wish to volunteer or have any questions you can contact Sgt. Jeff Brooks or Provincial Const. Lisa Robson.

## Big Brothers and O.F.A.H. offer new program

by W. Brice McVicar

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is offering their new program O.F.A.H. Tackle Share. This initiative is designed to lend fishing rods and reels to children and first-time anglers who do not have their own fishing equipment, and who are eager to participate and experience the fun of fishing. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings is pleased to let you know that their site, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc has been chosen to be a loaner site for the 1999 season.

"They loan it (the equip-

ment) out. I'm not sure if this was within the community last year," states Dale Lehtila, Executive Director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings. They approached us through Big Brothers and Big Sisters during the winter and asked if we were interested in it and the Executive Director of Peterborough was involved in that process and he called around to see who might like to have it.

In communities across Ontario rods, reels and tackle will be made available to children and "new" anglers to borrow and use to see just how much fun

the recreational activity of fishing is. Just as you would borrow a book from a library, you would borrow the fully-rigged rod and reel and a small sample of terminal tackle. Along with the equipment, an assortment of information would be available to the borrower which is theirs to keep. This, information will include an O.F.A.H. Tackle Share brochure, various industry support material, Ontario's Fishing Regulations and O.F.A.H. Tackle Share partner information.

Lehtila points out just because the equipment can be picked up at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters

office it doesn't mean you must be a big brother/big sister to borrow the equipment. It's available to the whole community.

"It's meant for someone who's never fished before or who doesn't have their own equipment. By the looks of it it's in various locations across Ontario, for instance the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority has a site. It's places people can access where they think the public would have a good visibility with," Lehtila noted.

The O.F.A.H. Tackle Share brochure contains all the information that a per-



**Building it up brick by brick:** The expansion of the Centre Hastings Municipal Building in Ivanhoe has begun. The expansion, which is expected to be completed by the end of July, will see the building get three new offices and a reception area at ground level making it handicapped accessible. Photo by W. Brice McVicar



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## Big Brothers and O.F.A.H. offer new program

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son borrowing the equipment needs to get started. This includes casting for both types of rods and reels that the program will offer, how to rig the equipment, knots, safety issues, live release instructions and information on checking seasons and getting your licence if the person is between 18 and 65 years of age.

"It's more publicity for us," explained Lehtila. "It would be great if through

## Tobacco sales charges

Four tobacco sales to minors charges were laid against local tobacco retailers in the months of April and May. These charges were a result of Compliance Enforcement Checks activities. The offenses took place in Tweed, Bancroft and Belleville and where circumstances dictated, both the clerk and the business were charged.

From October 1998 to June 1999 seventeen tobacco retailers were checked a second time because they sold cigarettes to a minor during the initial check on the premises. Tobacco retailers are liable to be charged if cigarettes are sold to minors during the second check on the premises. Thus far, eleven of the seventeen retailers re-checked sold cigarettes to the minor test shopper. As a result, seventeen charges in total have been laid.

Twenty-six additional tobacco retailers need to be re-checked in the upcoming months because they were willing to sell during the first check on the premises.

that process more people who are interested in being big brothers or big sisters came by and borrowed the equipment maybe for their own children and get to know us a little bit better. I think it's great for our area because we've got so many lakes."

Lehtila says she hopes

the equipment will be available this week, by the 26th or 27th. She stated it would certainly be there by Saturday.

Since Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings operate the office on a part time basis, they have asked the Madoc True Value Hardware Co-op

Store to assist them by becoming an additional lending site for the equipment.

When an individual borrows the equipment they are asked to fill out a form before they leave with the equipment and another questionnaire when they return it. The questionnaire deals with where you fished, how many hours, do you plan fishing again, etc. A person can borrow the equipment for "about three days". Lehtila also points out if a child under the age of 14 wants to borrow the equipment they must have signed adult consent.

Call Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Madoc at 473-0955 to reserve your equipment or drop by any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and borrow it. The Madoc True Value Hardware Co-op will lend the equipment any Friday, Saturday or Monday during fishing season.



Fishing anyone?: Dale Lehtila, Executive Director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, shows off one of the fishing rods that are available through the O.F.A.H. at the Big Brothers office on St. Lawrence Street West in Madoc. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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**Deja Vu For Donna!** In the last five years, Picton senior golfer Donna Walby has won eight ladies invitation tournament championships in the Workworth area. Title number eight came Tuesday at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. Here she receives the plaque from Pine Ridge club captain Ruth Tevendale while Pine Ridge General Manager Gary Alex presents her with the traditional Pine Ridge club jacket. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## The Walby express rolls on

By Rolly Ethier

The Walby Workworth golf express rolls on!

Outstanding senior shotmaker Donna Walby of Picton came, saw and conquered for the fourth time in the last five years at the Pine Ridge Ladies Invitational Tournament Tuesday.

Walby carded a strong 75 on the well-manicured Pine Ridge layout to capture the overall low gross title and complete a Workworth sweep. Just recently she won the Workworth Golf Club ladies crown, also shooting a 75. Her performance earned her the Workworth Club title for the fourth consecutive year.

Walby, a regular competitor in the OGA senior amateur tournament, finished eight strokes lower than her nearest competitor--Napanee's Lynda Aikenbrack, who shot 83.

Aikenbrack's 83 gave her a Flight honours while Sandra Wade of Wooler took the B Flight with a 91. Another Wooler golfer, Lynda Smith, won Flight C with a 95 while Eileen Robertson of Pine Ridge took Flight D honours and Cathy Coyle, also of Pine Ridge, was the winner in E Flight.

Cookie Cartwright of Kingston Cataraqui, shoot-

ing a solid 85, came through as runner-up finisher in Flight A. Other runner-up prize winners were: Heather Miller, Port Hope, 92, B Flight; Gay Murphy, Kawartha, 98, C Flight; Helen Ellis, Pine Ridge, 105, D Flight; and Marie Tamblin, Pine Ridge, 129, E Flight.

Another Kawartha golfer, Carol Ashmore, placed third in B Flight with 92, winning through retrogression, while Mavis Quale of Pine Ridge earned a third-place finish in C Flight. Evelyn Campbell of Workworth took third in D Flight and Gladys Meiklejohn managed third

in E Flight.

Fourth place in B Flight went to Ingrid Kristensen of Pine Ridge with 92. Cathy Clement of Pine Ridge carded a 93 for fifth spot. Linda Beatty of Picton took fourth in C Flight and Ruth Tevendale of Pine Ridge was the D Flight fourth-place finisher.

Linda Aikenbrack of Napanee and Eileen Robertson won the longest driving contest prizes while Shirley Bray and Edith Gordon won closest to the hole prizes. In the putting contest, Laurie Vos-Fisher emerged the winner.

## Least expensive option adopted for hydro poles

The Municipality has chosen the least expensive option presented by Public Works Manager Peter Nielsen in dealing with the relocation of hydro poles because of the Grand Road reconstruction.

A site meeting was held June 18th with representatives of the Campbellford PUC, Ontario Hydro, Totten Sims Hubicki and the Municipality. The existing nine anchor poles along the canal side of the project are in

conflict with the reconstruction work which support the hydro lines along the west side.

A resolution has been delayed to permit Bell Telephone to finalize their plant relocation plans. Existing Bell plant currently hangs off the anchor poles and the final design from Bell will see their plant buried between Burnbrae Road and Victoria Street.

Nielsen's recommendation

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## Man surrenders peacefully to OPP after long standoff

Approximately 30 members of the OPP were at the scene following a report of a firearm being discharged at a Haldimand Township residence, south east of Roseneath, on June 21st.

Police included the Northumberland OPP, Northumberland Crime Unit, Canine Unit, Emergency Unit, Tactical Response and negotiators.

A 38-year-old man had barricaded himself inside his residence. Police were concerned for his safety and that of the public. OPP attempted to set up communications with the suspect when he surrendered peacefully at 8:30 p.m. after a four-hour standoff.

As a result of the investigation, Archibald Williams, 37, of Haldimand Township, was arrested and charged with careless storage of a firearm (shotgun) and careless use of a firearm. He was held in custody for a bail hearing in Cobourg June 23rd.

### Domestic Assault

A male has been charged with assault and breaching his recognizance as a result of a domestic incident at a Cramahe Township residence June 22nd. The dispute took place outside the residence.

The 37-year-old female was struck in the face and knocked to the ground. She managed to escape and call police. Members of the Northumberland OPP, Emergency Response and a Canine Unit responded. The male was located hiding in some bushes west of the residence.

### High Speed Stop

Const. Chris Murray of the Central Region Traffic Management Unit observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed westbound on

## POLICE REPORT

Highway 401 in Hamilton Township. The Mazda RX-7 was locked in on the radar at 178 km/h. Stopped near County Road 28 without incident, Robin Morgan of Toronto was charged with speeding.

### Impaired Charges

A Castleton man, Gordon Wilson, 42, was charged with impaired driving, over .08 and breach of probation June 20th. On general patrol on County Road 25 in Cramahe Township, police noticed a 1973 GMC dump truck travelling erratically. The driver

was arrested and taken to the Campbellford office for breathalyzer tests.

Police conducting RIDE checks on Prince Edward Street in Brighton June 19th stopped a 1990 Mercury Topaz. As a result, Matthias Kraft, 48, of Brighton, was arrested and charged with impaired driving.

### Breach of Probation

A 15-year-old male, already on probation, was arrested and charged with breach of probation, failing to attend court and assaulting police with intent to resist arrest on June 20th in Hamilton Township. He was lodged in a youth facility for a bail hearing.

## Goldwing group planning to attend Indian rally

**North York**--The Goldwing Touring Association will be holding Friendship '99 at the KOA campground near the town of Marmora on July 1st through 4th.

This annual event is a regional rally of the Goldwing Touring Association, which expects to attract 200 motorcyclists from all over Ontario and parts of the U.S., including riders of all ages.

Several events will be taking place in Campbellford and the Marmora area throughout the long weekend. On Saturday, July 3rd, the motorcyclists will be joining Charles Mahoney's Indian Day celebration in Campbellford.

Some two to three hundred visitors will be attending the rally and Mayor Cathy Redden has set aside an area reserved for them. The organization is proud to help support many charities throughout the year including Ronald McDonald House, Children's Wish Foundation, Camp Quality, Salvation Army Food Drive to name a few.

For details on schedule of events contact Kevin Welch, Region Events Co-ordinator at (416) 229-9328 or E-mail kevw@interlog.com or Brian Taylor, Region Director, at (905) 853-2263 or E-mail bbtaylor@netrover.com.

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## More Abled than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

### Another encounter with an angel

Here's another letter from one of our readers who had an encounter with an angel

Many years ago I met my first angel. I was four or five years old, though I did not realize that's what it was.

After my mother died, my father mistreated me as he blamed me for her death. He had mistreated me before she died but not as badly because mother was present and not far away.

He had me locked in a small room or closet. It was dark with no light. He did not feed me or give me water. When he did one of my brothers gave me a glass of water but before I could drink it all he would take it away. It got so bad that I couldn't

take it any longer. I was so thirsty.

It was at this time a woman's voice said, "don't cry you will not be hungry or thirsty any longer. When they come again tell them that you don't want anything."

When I told my brother he got real scared and told me he would get help. Not long after he got a neighbouring woman to come to my aid. I guess I was in pretty bad shape.

After hearing the woman talking to me I sure didn't suffer any more. At the time I didn't care if anyone saved me or not.

I've never told anyone about this. You see, most people would not believe.

"Anonymous"

**Barbara's notes:** I believe you, and I also think that the angel's voice that you heard was your mother's! Yes, your mother is your guardian angel and she is always with you in spirit. Now mind you, I'm only guessing. Thank you very much for sharing your encounter with an angel.

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3/4 cup celery, chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 green pepper, chopped

some pimento, chopped  
3/4 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup salad oil

Mix first five ingredients in large bowl. Refrigerate overnight. Next day, drain sauerkraut mixture. Heat vinegar and sugar to dissolve. Add to sauerkraut along with oil. Cover and refrigerate another day or two. Serve with sliced pork. Serves 6 to 8.

**Chow for now.**

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## No-hit magic for Atom Storm pitching combo

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Ray's Burner Service/L.A.D. General Contracting Atom Storm played a home and home series against Warkworth in Kawartha League action.

The hometown boys played host on June 18 and came away with a solid 16-2 victory.

Will Cameron, Andrew Slack, Steven Walsh and Jordan Wrightly scored two runs each. The balance of the scoring went to Travis Gibson, Matthew Clouston, Michael Loucks, Brad Walsh, Ben Brackenridge and the Page boys, Jordan and Taylor, with one marker each.

Congratulations to Jor-

dan Page who made a very nice defensive play, snagging a rocket to shortstop.



On June 22, the gang was on the road to Warkworth for the second leg of the twin bill. The Storm front was fast and furious on this night picking up a high pressure 23-0 win.

Terry Stockdale, Taylor Page and Andy Slack led their team with three entries each on the scoresheet. Ronnie Hughes, Will Cameron, Jordan Page, Matthew Clouston, Travis Gibson and Jordan all scored twice, with one of Wrightly's being a round-tripper.

Ben Brackenridge and Michael Loucks made their presence known as they circled the bases one time each.

A tip of the ball cap to Travis Gibson and Jordan Wrightly who shared the pitching duties enroute to their first no-hitter game. The pitching combo retired 12 Warkworth batters consecutively.

Storm notes: The entire team is working hard to implement what they are learning in practice as well as showing a high degree of sportsmanship.

## U-16's, Cougars thrill soccer fans

**Norwood - The Hastings** Marine Under 16's played an excellent game against Norwood last Thursday night.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the first half as the play ranged from end to end. Hastings' half-backs did a great job of nullifying play in midfield while the defence kept shots on goal to a minimum.

Max Keogh had a sterling opportunity to score but the ball careened over the crossbar.

The second half provided more exciting action. Midway through, Kyle Townsend let go a long, curving kick that found its mark to put Norwood ahead 1-0.

Brian Lepine almost tied the score when a point-blank volley hit a post. Jimmy Lepine also had an excellent chance to even the score but Norwood's goalkeeper managed to smother the ball.

This highly-entertaining game ended with Norwood on top 1-0.

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# Controversial in-the-crease ruling comes back to haunt NHL

The \$64 question in hockey circles this week is who was the bonehead who talked the National Hockey League into adopting the goal-crease ruling in the first place?

Most people who know anything about hockey realize the crease rule was implemented as a means of protecting the goaltender. The rules committee, reacting to complaints about goalies being charged and generally being interfered with by incoming forwards, sought to stamp out this nasty habit.

So instead of asking the referee to make a judgement decision on crease violations and handing out penalties, they decided to take the easy way out. The ruling calls for the nullification of any goal scored if any part of an opposing player's skate or body is detected inside the crease, even if it clearly doesn't interfere with the goalie.

The ruling appeared to be rammed through with-

## THE WAY I SEE IT!

By Rolly Ethier

out even the slightest consideration of the possibility it would cause an even greater furor than the one it was supposed to eliminate.

All season long the NHL has been the laughing stock of fans and other sports organizations as good goals were called back because the team scored upon demanding a video review. Even though it was shown there was no goalie interference whatever, an official would notice that someone's skate had just barely crossed the crease line. Thus the goal

was nullified.

All of this preamble, of course, is leading up to the dramatic outcome of the sixth game of the Stanley Cup finals between the Dallas Stars and Buffalo Sabres. As one could almost suspect as the worst-case scenario for the NHL brass, the "stupid rule" has reared its ugly head and come back to haunt the people responsible for even thinking about the netmending crease rule, let alone implementing it.

Talk about being haunted by mistakes of your past. Last Saturday

in the third overtime period of a 1-1 tie, in the wee hours of the morning, the in-the-crease ruling unfortunately decided the Stanley Cup championship in a way that casts a certain question mark over the Dallas vic-

tory.

Despite all the lame explanation NHL director of officiating Bryan Lewis could muster as to why the goal scored by Brett Hull was allowed, the video replay showed clearly that Hull's skate was inside the crease when he scored the game-winner.

Sabres' winger Dixon Ward summed up the dilemma quite accurately. "It's the NHL's fault for having a stupid rule, so they can deal with it. We're not going to worry about it."

It was a case of the goal going into the net after a long overtime battle and the pandemonium that followed ruling out changing the outcome even if the goal was illegal.

Afterwards Lewis was asked if there are reasons a player can have hit skate in the crease and any goal would be allowed. According to Lewis it depends on whether the player has possession and control of the puck at the time and Hull definitely did.

However, that seems like a different interpretation than most hockey fans saw all season long on television. There were numerous times when goals were disallowed even though there was no goalie interference but a skate was detected in the crease. The goal scorer had possession and control but it still refused to get the approval of the video goal judge.

I've got no problem with Hull's game-winning goal and the fact that it decided the Stanley Cup championship but once again it simply underlines why the NHL should get their act together

anytime they decide to change a traditional ruling.

You knew the NHL was admitting the problem when they acted almost immediately to effectively eliminate the controversial crease ruling earlier this week. Now all the braintrust has to handle is finding a way to create a more wide-open style of play to make the game a little more exciting than watching grass grow.

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## Least expensive option

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tion is that Council select the preferred hydro plant relocation alternative and authorize funding for related relocation works from the approved contingency allowance, for the Grand Road project.

At a cost of roughly \$15,000/\$20,000, Council approved relocating existing anchor poles approximately 12 metres back from current location along the east side of the roadway. The decision came at Monday night's Public Works

meeting. The poles will be hidden among existing trees and pathway lights will be hung to illuminate Rotary Trail sometime in the future.

Another option would have seen the installation of concrete self-sustaining poles along the west side of Grand Road from Burnbrae Road to Victoria Street, removing the anchor poles along the east side, at an estimated cost of \$100,000/\$150,000. Another possibility was to relocate all overhead house services to underground services and remove existing anchor poles at an estimated cost of \$40,000/\$50,000.

Nielsen says current practice in place with the PUC and current policy with Ontario Hydro requires that relocation costs for work requested by the Municipality must be funded fully by the Municipality.

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# Cougars, Hastings in U-16 battle of titans

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The match of the year took place on the Norwood home field between the Under 16 Cougars and the formidable Hastings squad.

Both teams are well known to each other as several members of the Hastings team played for Norwood in past years so it was truly a battle of the titans.

First half play saw the game sheet scoreless. Strong play from both Norwood's Ryan Deline and Hastings' Ken VanAllen in net for the teams made the game a match to remember.

Strong mid-field work from the Cougar's Will Ridgeway, Patrick Ayotte, John Pelduc and Dan Quinlan was returned in full by Hastings' Jim Lepine, Peter Simons, Bryan Scott and Max Keogh.

As time counted down to the end of the game, Norwood's Kyle Townshend finally finished VanAllen to score the only goal of the game.

The classic match-up will be repeated in Hastings Aug. 19. In the meantime, Norwood face Campbellford and Brighton No. 2 this week.

## ELZEVIR'S NOISY BOY

### Twangfest

Uncle Tupelo began Wilco and Son Volt and each have three or four off-spring each. It's inevitable their latest discs are going to be scoped relative to each other.

In context, so to speak. Uncle Tupelo was one of the original alt/country, insurgent country (what-ever) bands and received

some notoriety for it. Everything that follows gets coloured by that legacy.

Wilco's latest "Summerteeth" has nary a twang to be heard and although it's a great disc it is a large departure and had probably disappointed a lot of twang fans.

Son Volt's second last disc, "Straightaways," has

### Son Volt Wide Swing Tremolo

(Warner)

got the twang but it's also got Jay Farrar's voice and that strongly defines things. It's a hurtin', nasal drone perfectly suiting the slow dirge-like laments which are in contrast to the more energetic cranked, rockin' vocals.

The number of songs from either side of the fence defines how much you'll enjoy any given disc. There are more up-tempo tunes on their latest "Wide West Tremolo" and, ooh yea, it's a twang-fest!

It opens with a flat out rocker ("Straightface") complete with fuzzed-out, distorted, dirty vocals. (Why push it that far? I don't get it.)

Even the lamest are a little more lively. Both "Hanging Blue Side" and "Carry You Down" have a more fleshed out, augmented feel to them that balances the nasal vocal drone.

Some songs ("Dead Man's Clothes") have more of that Daniel Lanois fat production style. It's jingle jangle, heartfelt story songs, harmonies and boogie from beginning to closing notes.

Wide Swing Tremolo has got the best mix and sequencing of all the Son Volt discs -- Five rockers, five laments, a couple of acoustic asides and a couple of blends.

This may be the more guitar-driven album all those twangsters cruisin' the Uncle Tupelo family tree have been waiting for. (You can reach noisy at [nosyboy@mailexcite.com](mailto:nosyboy@mailexcite.com))

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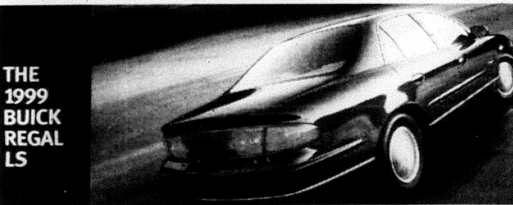
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## Your Local Golf Guide

### TENSION-FREE GOLF

By GAIL NEWMAN  
Canadian Golf  
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### Do you suffer from "premature admiration?"

There's a phenomenon in golf that most of us have experienced.

It's called "premature admiration!" It seems that the closer we get to the green the faster our heads come up.

Most of us are good at keeping heads down when hitting a tee shot. In other words keeping our eyes on the ball and watching the club make contact.

That's because on a long shot we have plenty of time to catch the flight of the ball through the air and watch it land. Not so with shorter shots. Of course, we all want to see where the ball is going. Yet, it's just as important to watch the club make contact with the ball on short shots.

The dreaded skull shot is a perfect example. In anticipation of the shot, our heads come up before the ball is struck, making clean contact just about impossible. When our heads come up, so does the club head and we catch the ball half way up, sending it careening through the green. Failing to watch the club make con-

tact is probably the biggest reason for poor shots from 100 yards in.

Just as when we hammer a nail on the head, as long as we keep our eye on the nail, all is well.

When we take our eye off the nail, our thumb usually pays the price. When the same thing happens in golf, our thumb is safe, but our score will suffer. For crisp, clean contact on all shots, putting included, watch the club make contact and see your scores come down instead.

*Remember golf is meant to be fun. "The better you play, the more fun golf is!"*

Gail Newman is a Professional Golf Instructor certified with the Canadian Golf Teachers Federation. Through her company "Tension-Free Golf", she teaches golfers how to get the tension out of their game, making golf more relaxed and enjoyable. Her classes and private lessons are available exclusively at Warkworth Golf Club. For more information call Gail at 705-877-3828.

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### Dalewood golfers 1-2 in Hutchinson sr. event

Two sharpshooting golfers from Dalewood in Cobourg placed one-two June 17th in the low gross battle for the Gordon Hutchinson Memorial Trophy.

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Richard Garrison of Dalewood showed the way with a solid score of 71, two strokes better than clubmate George Brackenbury's 73. Gary Stewart of Warkworth was next with a 74, while Richard Charles of Newmarket carded a 75. J. R. Ewing of The Oaks in London was

another shot back at 76.

In the low net category, Gord Parker of Warkworth came through with top honours with a 59, one stroke better than runner-up John Spaki, also of Warkworth. Third place went to Bob Riggs of Warkworth at 60.

Next in line with net scores of 62 were Jason Field and Bill Carroll, both of Warkworth.

### Improved focus for a better game

Maintaining focus is golf's essential core.

What most golfers struggle to understand is the subtlety of this maxim. Focus does not mean mentally straining to enforce alertness throughout a swing. Far from it.

Instead, focus means staying in the moment and quietly observing the actions of the body without interfering with undo commentary or tweaking. This is far different than the normal perception of golfers who get to the ball and think that they must THEN assume this knitted brow attitude.

Actually, that's when it is most important to begin to consciously relax and get through the pre-shot routine without bringing in some sweat-inducing tensions. Focus is all about letting go and enjoying the game.

#### One Thought Only

Consider a wide-angled lens. Even though it can be focused precisely on its subject, still all the other parts of the scene are also included and in focus. Being human,

you can only have one thought at a time. Ball, position, grip, hips, etc.—so many thoughts to have.

Better to let go and trust your routine and enjoy the whole process like a wide-angled lens that takes it all in while precisely targeting its subject. Your subject is targeting without losing awareness of your surroundings.

The primary elements of focus are:

1. Be in the moment. Stay "now". Sticking to your pre-shot routine should accomplish this for you. This stops any "fear forwarding" or "backward regretting" the last shot. The pre-shot routine is complex enough to take up your whole thinking ability.

2. Targeting. This keeps you on this shot, not on the next shot.

3. Don't wear yourself out rehearsing past shots. This is a form of visualization that is not only self-defeating from a psychological programming standpoint, but it also takes a huge amount of energy that fatigues you.

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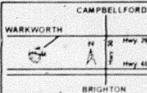


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**County services**  
**guide has arrived**

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**offices**

Peterborough City... Peterborough County has launched the first edition of a comprehensive County services guide.

The event marked the distribution of a handy ref-

distributed to County Councilors and staff during a special launch ceremony June 16 that included a celebratory cake-cutting by Warden Elizabeth Tanner.

The cake depicted the map that appears on the back cover of the guide.

The guide was compiled by front-line staff at the County and was designed to help residents take advantage of all the services

The guide was designed with residents in mind and they are encouraged to provide feedback by completing the survey on the post-

age paid reply card in the front of the book.

For more information on the guide you can call 743-0380.

**Asbestos must be removed**  
**at water treatment plant**

An inspection of the Campbellford Waste Water Treatment facility by the Ministry of Labour has identified an asbestos problem.

In mid-May, an order was issued to identify the insulation material on all hot water lines from the boiler to Lakefield Research to determine whether it contained asbestos. The report came back positive.

Initially, reports Operation Manager M. J. Newland of the Ontario Clean Water Agency, it was decided to cover the existing insulation at a cost of \$1,000. Since then, however, the Labour Ministry said it would be necessary to hire a consultant and do a location survey of all the piping in the plant that was contaminated with the asbestos insulation.

This survey will have to be updated annually. Due to the extra cost, Newland said it would be more feasible to have the asbestos replaced at an estimated cost of approximately \$180,000.

Newland said the Agency would firm up prices and proceed with the replacement of the asbestos insulation.

**Petty BBQ raises**  
**\$1,000 for athlete**

Just over \$1,000 was raised at a community barbecue held at Old Mill Park as a fundraiser in support of Kyle Petty, one of Canada's outstanding disabled athletes.

A warm, sunny day brought out many to enjoy the food and camaraderie. Ken Campbell, Doug Robertson (Tim Horton's), Phil Duncan and Uncle Wayne cooked up a storm and to top it off a cheque for \$500 from the IOOF came as a pleasant surprise. The IOOF has been the backbone of support for Petty in his quest for track and field glory.

Sponsors for the event included Tim Horton's, Knechtel's, Sharpe's IGA, Bill's No Frills, UPI, Campbellford/Seymour municipality, Redden's Radio Shack, Canadian Tire, IOOF, Campbellford Legion Branch 103, Strano's Food Service, Steve Christie, the Northumberland OPP and Rebecca Lodge.

Petty left for Florida for the U.S. nationals on June 23rd as he guns for more records and gold medals.

His coach John Potts has extended his appreciation to the entire Campbellford/Seymour community on their generous support for Kyle.



*Cake-cutting: Peterborough County Warden Elizabeth Tanner cuts the cake commemorating the launch of "Your Guide to the Services of Peterborough County."*

erence guide which is being delivered to all Peterborough County households. It is also available at local municipal offices, including Asphodel-Norwood, landfills-depots, public libraries and various businesses throughout the County.

Copies of the guide were

that the County offers. It is full of useful information which as answers to frequently asked questions and commonly called telephone numbers.

One section of the guide provides information about the County's Environmental Services division. Residents will find out how to buy a blue box, where to take household hazardous waste for free disposal and how to compost along with other useful information.

There is also a listing of businesses in the County that provide services to help residents reduce waste going to landfill.

**First day of summer**  
**a euchre delight**

Hastings - It was the first day of summer on Monday and it was a beautiful day. We had a very nice turn-out with 14 tables, plus three extra people.

We have one birthday greeting to send out to Margaret Brown and wish her all the best. A very happy anniversary to Tressa and Lee Glenn.

We would like to send our deepest sympathy to the McCall family on the passing of Bernice. Also on the passing Marie Buck's brother, John Mihaljohin.

The lucky tables 7, 11 and 6: Evelyn McVety, Ernie Skinkle, Bill Burkett, Dorothy Caldwell, Sandy Robins, Helen Turner, Joan Gratton, Irene Walsh, Madeline White, Connie Fry, Pat Coe and Myra Peterson.

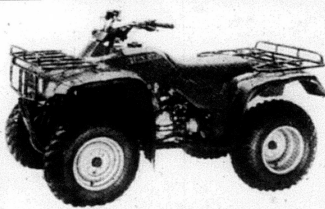
Our ladies high was John Corrigan with 77 and Ingrid Buck a 74. The Men's High was Ben Voltering with an 82 and Kay Crate a 74.

Well that's all for now. Have a good week!!

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**Campbellford Community Resource Centre**

36 Front Street South, Campbellford

If you are unable to attend, please forward your resume to:

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 Pineview Plaza, 121 Toronto Rd.  
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**TURKEY SUPPER**  
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**NORWOOD LIONS CLUB**  
BINGO: Every Tuesday at Town Hall  
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## PROPERTY

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## BIRTHS

MAYBE: Danielle & Dave. Congratulations on the safe arrival of Kara Jean Marie born June 8, 1999, 7 lbs 10 oz, from Papa Ken, Grandma & Grandma Calder & Nanny Rose. (25-30-1)

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**Campbellford Scouts Honoured**— These three Scouts were honoured for outstanding performances in the Scouts' age division at the recent awards and windup night staged by the First Campbellford Scouts. From left, Nick Delesseche, Andrew Rollins and Elijah Holt. The latter two were named Scouts of the Year. Absent was Chris McGregor. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Young driver faces numerous charges

Conducting a RIDE spot check in the Village of Castleton in Cramah Township June 18th, the Northumberland OPP asked a driver to pull driver. Instead, he accelerated away.

Police followed but did not initiate a pursuit. In attempting to evade police, the suspect's vehicle struck another car, causing minor damage but no injuries.

The suspect then fled on foot, while throwing from two plastic bags a substantial amount of marijuana. The man eluded police by entering thick bush, and a search with an OPP canine unit and members of the Emergency Response Team

was conducted. The suspect was apprehended at approximately 9 p.m. in Haldimand Township.

Two hundred and 72 grams of marijuana with an estimated value of \$3,000 was seized.

Justin Liscombe, 21, of no fixed address, faces charges of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, dangerous operation of a vehicle, failing to stop at the scene of an accident, failing to stop for a police officer, and driving a vehicle with an open container of liquor.

Liscombe was held in custody for a bail hearing in Cobourg on June 21st.

**THE STORY OF ZABET AND JULIE...**  
(YOU WILL BREATHE EASIER READING IT)

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**1-800-787-3880**  
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You'll breathe a little easier.



## Obituary

### Emma Brown.

Emma M. (Fisher) Brown of R.R. 3 Roseneath passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on June 12. She was in her 81st year.

Emma was the beloved wife of Walter Brown, dear mother of Shirley Tapscott of Warsaw, Mae Skinkle of Woodview and Bill and Lloyd Brown of Warkworth. She is lovingly remembered by seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown was the sister of Mrs. John Brown (Mabel), George Fisher, the late John Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Towns (Mary), Edgar, Robert and Joe Fisher.

The funeral service was held at the Brett Hastings Chapel on June 15 with interment at Merrill's Cemetery in Roseneath.

If desired, donations may be made (by Cheque only) to the Heart Catheter Foundation.

# School council concerned with class size and special needs students

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to write well and we want to get them working on a school newspaper. We're going to be asking for parents and for other people in the community to be donating an hour a month in their particular area of expertise," Lucas explained. They also plan to find individuals who have a skill in carpentry so they can teach these kids how to build bird-

feeders and other assorted small woodworking crafts. In the enriched area, Lucas said, they start dealing with kids who are not picking things up as quickly as the average student. For that program they need to find people who are able to read well to children and who can assist with literacy problems. "Unfortunately," he stated, "we're starting to

lose money on the special needs end as well." Lucas stresses, however, that they do not want to limit such programs just to certain kids. They will continue with the V.I.P. program and are also looking at dance, drama and computer skills just to name a few. "It's still in the works. We're still talking to par-

ents, we want to make sure that we have as many parents as possible on line to assist us with this because it is going to require funding and it's going to require the cooperation of the community to make it work," stated Lucas. "We want to enhance and we want to enrich the learning possibility for the kids at Madoc Public School. It's a program in works."

The other major issue, Lucas stated, was class size. Even though there is the Board average of 25 students in every class that is not the case at Madoc Public School.

"Because of the way the average breaks down this year we wound up with some classes that are causing some concerns with the parents on council," Lucas said.

Looking at the number of students per class at the school it is easy to see a large number of classes are above that 25 average. One grade two class has 27 students, a grade five class has 29, a grade five/six class has 28 and all three grade eight classes have 28 students.

While having 28 students in a grade eight class may not seem like a problem but Lucas explained that with the school not having lockers all the students' jackets, boots, book bags and other belongings must be brought into that classroom.

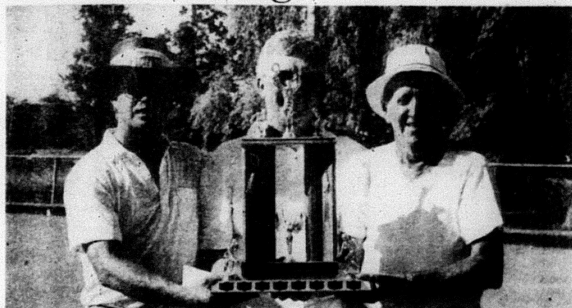
"One thing that has been brought out," Lucas also pointed out, "the kids today appear to be larger than the kids ten years ago so when you put 28 grade eight kids into one of our classrooms with their books and their

back packs and their lunches and their boots, plus you have two or three computer stations in those classrooms, we're really cramming a lot of people into a very small area when you start adding all that stuff together. That is our concern, that we're trying to put too much between four walls. Unfortunately, we just happened to get caught with that average

of 25 and that average is based on the entire board."

It is noted, however, that with further cuts due over the next two to three years a long term planning committee was established to review and develop a strategy with the principal to best mobilize, protect and plan for the best use of the available resources.

## Lots of winners at Madoc Lawn Bowling



Lucky lawn bowlers: Winners of the Clare Trickey Trophy are pictured above at the Madoc Lawn Bowling facility: Steve Lloyd, Wally Laverne and Mary LeBlanc. Photo submitted

Things are rolling along very nicely at the club this season. Thanks to the dedication of greenskeeper David Hill (of Eldorado Blueberry Fame) the greens are in superb condition and all visiting teams have been suitably impressed. Many visitors have made a point of telling us how much they enjoy coming to Madoc to play on such fine greens.

The club was host to a District Tournament on June 12th and the winners were as follows:

Winner of the Clare

Trickey Trophy (three game winner high points) from Kenron: Skip-Steve Lloyd and team members Wally Laverne and Mary LeBlanc.

Second prize winner (three game winner - low points) from Trenton: Skip Fred Lamereaux and team members Georgina Lamereaux and Ethel Couture.

Third prize - (two game winner) from Peterborough Skip-Doreen Newell, and team mates Georgina Bellamy and Elizabeth Kelly.

Fourth prize - One game winner from Madoc - Skip Pat Gillies and team mates Gil Gillies and Dennis Lovitt.

Recently the club entertained a group of guides and members coached them in the rudiments of the game. The club members are very enthusiastic about this and welcome any jun-

ior group to come and try bowling and get some coaching. It's not just for oldies! In fact, it's more physically demanding than it looks and is certainly mentally challenging.

We'll keep you posted on the results of a "cut-throat" tournament being played as this is being written.

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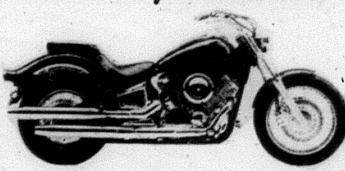
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## BGH Foundation holds annual general meeting

Donators praised  
by Pres. Anderson

by W. Brice McVicar

A small crowd attended the annual general meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Foundation on Tuesday, June 22nd at Belleville City Hall.

President Doug Anderson noted the meeting was being attended by Hastings County Warden Doug Mumford and noted, "It's nice to see support and interest in the foundation."

Speaking of the past year Anderson noted, "It was another year of significant change. Compared to last year there were increases in all donations, and public

fundraising. That is indeed true with a total of \$911,817 from six thousand donors, coming into the foundation, an increase of 24% from the previous year.

Anderson commented that it is becoming increasingly more competitive for donation money as donors now want to know who there money is going to, what it will be used on and where their money is being spent. He noted donors also want convenience and recognition and that is also something the foundation is attempting to provide these generous people, corporations and companies with.

One way these donors are receiving their recognition is through a wall where some 150 plaques have

been installed recognizing these important people.

Treasurer Bob Clute informed the foundation that their coffers now total \$18.8 million, a 19 percent increase from the previous year.

President Anderson also noted that the BGH Foundation is looking forward to working with the Trenton Memorial Foundation and the Prince Edward Foundation in the following years.

More interesting from President Anderson was that the annual Dream Auction has raised a total of \$518,000, \$92,000 of which was raised last year and donated to the Maternal Child Project.

After delivering his financial statement for the

year Clute summed everything up with his statement: "We are indeed fortunate to have a community so committed."

## Obituary

Elizabeth Nora Monaghan

Mrs. Elizabeth Monaghan died peacefully at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 15th, 1999. She was in her 74th year.

Born at Ivanhoe, Ontario Mrs. Monaghan was the daughter of the late Mary (Campbell) and William John Weese. She was educated in Ivanhoe and subsequently worked as a sewing machine operator at Bata Shoe Company and the Brown Shoe Company. Her interests included sewing and farming. She was a member of the C.W.L. of St. Alphonsus Church and was also a past president of that organization.

Mrs. Monaghan was the beloved wife of the late Richard Monaghan. Dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Plummer and husband George of Etobicoke; Gordon Weese of Maplewood, Brighton and Michael Weese of Belleville. Survived by brother-in-law Clarence Prevost, Tweed. She will be lovingly remembered by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by sisters Mary Prevost and Rita Ballantyne.

The family received friends at the Frankford Funeral Chapel on Thursday, June 17th, 1999 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 through 9 p.m. Parish prayers were held in the chapel at 3:30 p.m., led by Father Justin Hanley.

The funeral mass was held at St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler on Friday, June 18th, 1999 at eleven o'clock. The Celebrant was Father Gerald McMahon. Interment followed at Codrington Catholic Cemetery.

The casket bearers were Peter Gabour, Michael Wade, Paul Ballantyne, Adrian Longjohn, Frank Prevost and William Weese.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Monaghan may be made (by cheque only) to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario through the Frankford Funeral Chapel, Box 730, Frankford, Ontario K0K 2C0.

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